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FaithFest explores religious unity and diversity among different religious denominations. See page B1.

Staff and Wire reports

IBE and Miss USA Pageant announce partnership

Indiana Black Expo (IBE), host of two of the largest African American events in the nation, recently added another major event to its calendar - the 2001 Miss USA Pageant that will be held in Gary, IN. IBE and the Miss USA Pageant Host Committee have formed a partnership that will bring a variety of cultural and entertainment events to Gary during the 30-day pageant period. Everything from free concerts and receptions to educational activities and starstudded galas will be held in the IBE Corporate Tent.

One of the key factors in Gary securing the contract to host the Pageant for the next three years was the desire to create additional events surrounding the actual Pageant. As such, the desire to host an African American festival during the, pageant period led pageant officials to approach IBE.

Democrats monitored balloting for voter intimidation, harassment

Shaw Friedman, the legal counsel to the Indiana Democratic Party, advises that in conjunction with the Democratic National Committee, party legal counsels throughout the nation monitored elections for any instances of intimidation or harassment of voters.

If a person sees or learns of such a problem, it should be reported to the local county Election Board. In addition, Friedman, the Indiana Democratic Party legal counsel, should be advised by calling (219) 363-6113.

As natural gas heating costs rise this winter, now is the perfect time to prepare your home

Nearly everyone is talking about the rising natural gas heating costs and the large increase that consumers are bracing for this winter. Some experts say that if central Indiana has a harsh winter, gas bills could be as much as 50 percent higher than last year. With winter just ahead, now is an ideal time to review a checklist and take preventive measures so you can save money in heating costs.

If you're like many homeowners and don't have time to take on additional home projects or search the phone book for a qualified service professional, don't worry. Creative businesspeople and new technologies have made it possible for Internet-

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Presidential decision on hold

Florida voters in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties cry suspicions of foul play at the polls

Special to The Recorder
BY JIMMIE DAVIS, JR.
Westside Gazette
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

The presidential election between candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore was held in the balance Tuesday. The results, based on a majority of popular votes in Florida, declared Bush as the winner. That majority represented a margin of victory less than one half of one percent of all the votes cast. Florida law requires an

automatic recount of all votes cast when the margin is so small.

The mainstream media early on predicted Gore winning Florida's 25 electoral votes then moved in favor of Bush. The race seesawed between the two candidates throughout the night.

Finally, with a margin of only 1,784 votes in favor of Bush, the mainstream media backed off and declared Florida "too close to call." When all was said and done Florida became the deciding factor. Until Florida's automatic recount, now underway is complete the 2000 presidential elections remain in limbo.

Republican candidate Bush had acquired 2,909,135 votes and Democratic candidate Gore had 2,907,351 votes. The difference of 1,784 votes in favor of Bush remain in question as reports of voting and ballot count

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Pat Williams
staff aide to U.S. Congressman
Alcee Hastings (D).

Master political strategist Robin Winston shakes things up

BY EDITOR ANARÉ V. HOLMES

Indiana Democratic Party Chairman Robin E. Winston is known for maximizing every opportunity to win an election.



Robin E. Winston

"I personally hauled nine people into the polls today during a visit to a union factory plant," said the 43-year-old on Tuesday afternoon just hours before polls were to close on Election Day. "And I just authorized another 40,000 automated calls to go out to Lake County to remind people to vote for Karen Freeman-Wilson."

Although Freeman-Wilson lost her bid for state Attorney General to Stephen Carter (R), Winston's meticulous attention to detail paid off big time in this year's gubernatorial race as Gov. Frank O'Bannon and Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan captured another victory to lead the state for another four years.

"Robin has made the State Democratic Party the strongest its ever been and one of the best in the country," said Gov. O'Bannon. "He leads by example, is an expert in politics and campaigning and uses the latest technology to deliver the goods to candidates."

And who would know better about Winston's ability to deliver under pressure than O'Bannon.

It was back in 1993 when Winston ditched his colonel status in Louisville, Kentucky heading north to the other side of the Ohio River into Indiana soil to become a key advisor to the then-Lt. Gov. O'Bannon.

Winston advised him on African-American relations and built a strong con-

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Claiming the victory



Gov. Frank O'Bannon and Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan look forward to changing the direction of public school education and getting the community college system in place as winners of this year's state election. Julia Carson will also keep her 10th District Congressional Seat by defeating rival Marvin Scott.

Indy initiative works to end homelessness

By FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III
Staff Writer

When people lacking housing walk into the offices of the Homeless Initiative Program (HIP) at 1835 N. Meridian St., they are welcomed with more than the receptionist's helpful attitude or the survival kit.

They're greeted with a formula to end the adversity and destitution the city's homeless endure, and they are guided in

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Black ownership gone after \$3 billion deal

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — By the time the ink was dry on the contracts late last week, Black Entertainment Television's chief executive Robert Johnson was one of the world's first African-American billionaires.

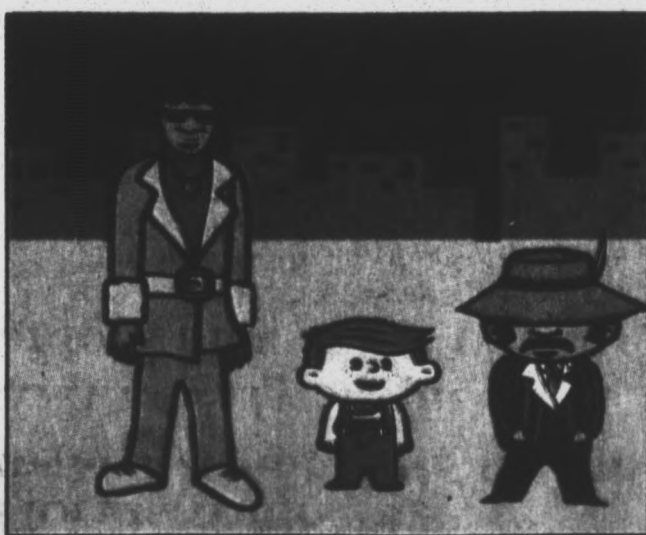
BET became a new property of Viacom Inc., an internationally respected media giant and the Black community lost control one of its largest communications companies. Johnson drew \$1.6 billion out of the package.

In a \$3 billion dollar deal, Viacom purchased the BET brand — the core cable channel, BET on Jazz and BET International. After 20 years, for the first time, BET's development in these areas will not be Black controlled.

The company also purchased BET.com and BET's Arabesque Books, the publishing division and assumed all of BET's existing debts. The magazine arm, BET's Movies/Starz, BET's Soundstage, jazz club and other restaurants are not part of the deal.

Notably, the company had turned daily operations of its leading magazines, Emerge and BET Weekend to new partner, Vanguard, owned by former VIBE publisher Keith Clinkscales. Clinkscales

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"Lil' Pimp" (center) a 9-year-old white kid learns his trade from two Black pimps (©2000 Peter Gilstrap, Mark Brooks and MediaTrip.com Inc.)

Challenging Sony-Columbia on 'Lil' Pimp'

By EARL OFARI HUTCHINSON

COMMENTARY

The instant I laid eyes on "Lil' Pimp" I was appalled. "Lil' Pimp" is a silly, obscene, sexually and racially insulting on-line animated cartoon series.

It is produced by an outfit called MediaTrip (www.mediatrip.com). The series is based on the exploits of a 9-year-old white kid who learns his trade from two Black pimps. It ridicules, lampoons, and degrades women, children and African Americans.

The Web site is complete with a message board (Pimpin' Board), ads for "Lil' Pimp" tee shirts, and a "Lil' Pimp" game site.

As shocked and disgusted as I was at this perversion, I did not rush to the barricades to challenge it. The Internet is jam packed with hate-filled, sex-laced, violence-baiting pictures, messages, and rants from

skinheads, Nazis, pornographers, and assorted kooks. I did not want to give any more credence to "Lil' Pimp" than it deserved.

So I asked friends, associates, and readers of my weekly column to check out the series and give me their impression. The reaction I got was a potent mix of disgust, revulsion, outrage, and disbelief.

Even though many agreed that a legion of Black filmmakers, comedians and "gangsta" rappers had built a solid growth industry out of trashing, savaging, and assaulting the Black image, "Lil' Pimp" went much further. The universal consensus of those that surfed the

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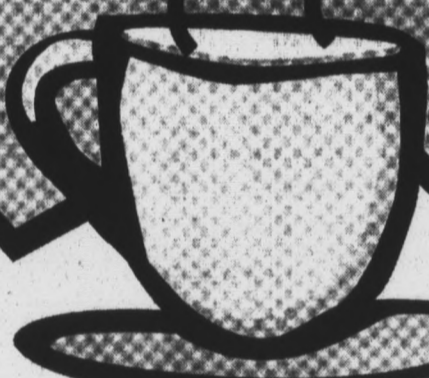
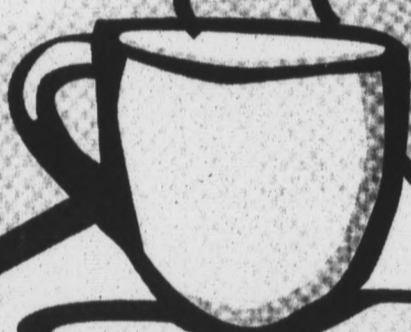
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discrepancies are revealed.

The recount is being conducted in each county by the statutory prescribed county canvassing board and the results are expected to be complete, at the earliest, by the close of business on Thursday.

The recount is not the only stumbling block in declaring a new president.

Voters in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties have been outspoken of their suspicions that there has been foul play at various polling precincts.

"Our office has received about 100 complaints ranging from disparate treatment by poll workers to voters being turned away from the polls at 7:00 p.m. when the polls closed," said Pat Williams, staff aide to U.S. Congressman Alcee Hastings (D). "We've also had calls about State Troopers stopping guys on their way to the polls trying to delay them from voting."

Williams said other complaints that were forwarded to the Congressman's office included: ballot boxes not being turned in confusion with names on the ballot (some people were under the impression that they were voting for Gore, but ended up voting for Pat Buchanan) and other problems with counting and receiving absentee ballots.

She said Congressman Hastings has filed an affidavit and has asked the residents that have lodged complaints to come forward to sign it. The signatures then will be taken to the proper authorities to be investigated.

"The Congressman has spoken to the Gore campaign to get them to dispatch themselves and they are now here on the scene to check out the improprieties," she added.

NBC news reporter Tom Brokaw broadcast a report about nine missing ballot boxes in

Broward County.

Outgoing Broward County Supervisor of Elections Jane Carroll fired back by saying nothing was missing. "There were 14 boxes of ballots from the Pembroke Pines area that took longer to relay because of heavy turnout," said Carroll.

Radio stations across Florida reported being drenched with calls from voters about allegations of irregularities they witnessed as they attempted to exercise their constitutional rights.

General manager for WEDR 99JAMZ Jerry Rushin said between Election Day (Nov. 7) and Wednesday (Nov. 8), he's received about 150 complaints and finds the calls to be very disturbing, but it doesn't surprise him.

"The system does Black people like this to keep us from advancing," he said. "If our candidate doesn't win it would be disappointing because Blacks had a turnout of over 90 percent."

The Tom Joyner Morning Radio Show, aired on radio stations across the nation, took the initiative and used his syndicated morning talk show to register voters, but according to General manager of Tampa's WTMP Dr. Glenn Cherry, when some of those registered voters went to the polls they were denied the right to vote, because their race didn't correspond with the information that was on their voting cards.

When the registered voters went to vote they were turned away, he said.

"From the calls our station has received it seems apparent that someone was trying to intimidate the voters," said Dr. Cherry whose father (Charles Cherry) publishes the *Daytona Times*. "Our listeners called and said they were harassed at the polls and that the police were doing racial profiling around the precincts. We told our listeners to go ahead and vote and not let these tricks discourage them from vot-

ing."

Added to the other improprieties reported in Broward County was Christina Strudwick who reported her complaint to Florida State Rep. Chris Smith. "I had a problem with the ballot, it was difficult for me to tell who I was voting for. I wanted to vote for Gore but it was hard to tell between him and Mr. Buchanan, so I called to report this," she said.

When three Black women tried to vote they were denied and told that they had not registered on time. "I took their registration application to the post office myself in the necessary time for them to be able to vote, and they were posted-marked," said Andra Tucker, a pharmacist.

They called the election office itself and were told that they had registered to late and they would have to wait until the next time.

"Once this has been investigated they will find out that this was not right," Tucker said.

There was some good news to report out of Florida, however. Miriam Oliphant, an African American, won her bid for Supervisor of Elections in Broward County, over her Republican opponent Rose Cossick. Former Supervisor Jane Carroll a Republican white woman will be retiring at the end of the year.

Oliphant said when she ran in the primary some of her ballot boxes were missing, and said what is going on now is brainless. "This is foolish and if she (Carroll) had implemented good technology this situation wouldn't have occurred," said Oliphant. "People shouldn't have to wait three and four hours to get elections results."

She said the first thing she's going to do when she gets sworn in is go through her new office with a fine tooth comb and clean it up and do whatever it takes to restore the public's confidence.

WINSTON

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tingent of Black leadership around the state.

"I told the candidates they had to do more than just go to a couple of Black churches and call it a day," said Winston as he reflected on highlights from the political strategy that would later garner O'Bannon a 1996 win. "I let them know they can't take the Black vote for granted."

O'Bannon returned the favor when he asked Winston to chair the Indiana Democratic Party last year, making him the first African-American to head the organization as chairman.

Under his leadership the democratic party has secured 63 mayoral races including Mayor Bart Peterson's defeat over Sue Ann

Gilroy, which marked the first time a democrat took control over the city in 36 years.

"He has a rare combination of strategic and organizational genius," said Mayor Peterson. "He has a clear sense of how to conduct a local campaign on the precinct level and recognizes every voter is important."

Winston also is cognizant of how important it is to bring Blacks into the political fold.

"When the state's Black population is roughly seven percent and nearly double or 13 percent of the Black vote goes to democratic candidates, I think its important we are represented in (various political structures)."

In addition to referring numerous African-Americans to political commissions and boards, he has institutionalized the Hurley Goodall Minority Internship Pro-

gram, a paid-minority internship to enable students of color to work within the state democratic headquarters.

"I want to get people involved. We all have talents, and one of the things I do best is match those talents with our needs," he said.

Future goals for Winston include building up effective caucuses. As for right now, he's got an inauguration to plan.

Not one to let politics rule his life, Winston is a family man, grounded in his faith. He and his wife, Charlitta, a governmental relations manager for a firm that manages state lotteries, attend Northside New Era Baptist Church and have a 1-year-old daughter, Chloe Margaret.

"They are my rock and at the end of the day they let me know there is more to life than just who wins and who loses," he said.

BET

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discontinued both magazines last summer.

Speculation suggests that Johnson is interested in increasing his leveraging strength in attempting buy USAir. "He's moving into new challenges," said one BET employee. "He wants to make his mark in other, higher arenas."

Although the deal catapults Johnson into new financial strata, there is some remorse about the loss of the nation's largest Black-owned cable entertainment com-

pany.

"I am both happy and sad at the same time. I am happy that an African-American firm is commanding major league dollars," said George Curry, president of the American Society of Magazine Editors, NNPA syndicated columnist and former editor-in-chief of *Emerge: Black America's Newsmagazine*. "But I am sad that, at the same time, we are losing control of our largest media company."

A.J. Liebling, the famous media critic, said, "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who

own it. Any way you cut it, this is a loss of ownership."

The deal allows current management of BET to remain in the hands of current senior management over the next five years.

Viacom owns CBS Broadcasting, MTV, VH-1 and Infinity Broadcasting, to name a few. Company leaders say that the new deal will bring vast industry resources to BET and that Viacom's advertising sales will see an immediate boost as a result of cross market-

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Your vote vs. the Electoral College

By CAROLINE MAYS
President and General Manager

The offices in an election where the nation-wide popular vote (your vote) does not determine the winner are the President and Vice President of the United States. The Electoral College vote chooses the winners.

The Electoral College is the name for a group of electors nominated by political parties within the states and popularly elected who meet to vote for those two offices, according to Encyclopedia Americana. The process for selecting electors varies across the nation. They are often nominated at their state party conventions or by the party's

central committee, and are selected based on their service and dedication to their political party.

Each state gets one elector for each congressional representative and senator it has, plus three additional for Washington D.C. There are 538 electors, which make up the Electoral College.

When people cast a vote for the president, they are actually voting for slates of electors that represent each party. Though the nation-wide popular vote has no legal significance in this election, the electoral votes are awarded based on the popular vote in each state. In other words, your vote helps decide which candidate receives your states electoral votes. Then the electors cast

their votes and officially elect the president.

A major criticism of the electoral system is the overrepresentation of votes in some states. 48 of the 50 states, as well as D.C. award electoral votes on a winner take all basis, no matter how slim the margin for the winner in the popular vote. For example, if the popular vote in a state is split 50.1 percent to 49.9 percent, the candidate with the 50.1 percent will get the entire number of electoral votes.

As a result, it is possible that the electoral votes could produce a different result than the nation-wide popular vote. The fact that people vote, but the popular vote does not rule is today a

major drawback of democracy and causes concern amongst the public.

The Electoral College was devised as part of the U.S. Constitution. According to Policy.com the framers of the Constitution preferred the electoral system to a direct popular election because in the 18th century, travel was difficult. Also, there were no national party organizations and they feared many regional candidates would divide the vote. Requiring a candidate to win a majority in the Electoral College was a way of obtaining a national consensus.

There have been efforts to change the Electoral College System. To change the electoral vote system would require the passing of a Constitutional amendment.

Currently, the most common method for ratifying the Constitution requires an amendment be proposed by a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

According to the National Archives and Records Administration, over 700 proposals have been introduced in Congress over the past 200 years to reform or eliminate the Electoral College - more than any other subject. Public opinion polls also show Americans have favored abolishing it.

With all the proposals to change the presidential election process, including allowing a direct election by the people, none have passed in Congress.

LIL' PIMP

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series was that it wreaks this colossal image damage.

- Family Values. There are none. "Lil' Pimp's" family is a "typical" two parent, apparently middle-class household. Yet it produces a child who becomes a master pimp. The message is that even middle-class, moving parents are decadent, degenerate and dysfunctional.

- Children. They can be quickly and easily corrupted and turned into disgusting little monsters who just for money, sex, and the fast life. They will abuse and exploit women to get it.

- Women of color. It reinforces the ancient stereotype that Black women are sexually-loose, fleshpots who will instantly dump their bodies on anyone who shoves a dollar at them. They are eternally dependent on the men (and in this case, children) who exploit them.

- African Americans. The usual suspects of Black pathology are on leathsome display. "Lil' Pimp's" sidekicks are Black pimps and many of the other characters that parade through the series are hustlers, gangsters, druggies, and other oddball caricatures.

Still as horrific as this is, I would not have scrambled to make an issue of the series as long as it was confined to a perverse corner of the Internet. However, that instantly changed when a feature column in Variety Magazine in August reported that MediaTrip had cut a deal with a production company headed by a former leading executive of the Disney corporation to

produce an 80-minute feature film based on the series, and that Sony-Columbia Pictures may distribute it.

It seemed absurdly insane that a world-renowned entertainment conglomerate would have anything to do with this pap at a time when the industry was under ferocious attack from the public for its violence, and sex-laced films and TV sitcoms.

Sony-Columbia is a multi-billion dollar global, mega-corporation that produces CDs, playstations, computers, TVs, radios, videos, and assorted electronic devices that set industry standards for excellence.

Its entertainment conglomerate, Columbia Pictures, churns out a big array of talk shows, films, daytime dramas, game shows, classics, and, popular kid's shows.

In mid-October, representatives of Black and women's groups in Los Angeles immediately requested a meeting with the president of Columbia Pictures. They had two goals. The first was to get Sony-Columbia to confirm or deny industry reports that it would distribute the series. The second was to discuss concerns about the destructive sexual and racial stereotypes in the series.

A week passed. There was no response to the request. A second request to meet was made. Another week passed with still no response.

The decision was then made to publicly confront Sony-Columbia. Again, the goal is to get the corporation to confirm or deny whether it plans to distribute the series. It was also to voice disgust and out-

rage that it would even consider, let alone actually distribute, the series.

Sony-Columbia risked a national challenge from children's, women's, and Black community groups over the series.

Sony-Columbia can't continue to hide behind a protective wall of silence. It must tell the public what it plans to do with "Lil' Pimp." And we must demand that Sony-Columbia tell us.

Note: The National Alliance for Positive Action and other advocacy groups have launched a national challenge to Sony-Columbia.

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State closes day-care center

WHITELAND, Ind. (AP) — State officials closed a child day-care center Monday after finding filthy conditions and a lack of adult supervision of the center's children.

The closure of the Rainbow Rascals Learning Center came about a week after a 2-year-old child enrolled there partially severed his finger by getting it caught in a door.

In closing the center, state officials cited the center's filthy conditions and a lack of supervision of the 125 children enrolled there.

"There were both safety and health concerns. We acted as quickly as possible," said Carole Stein, who oversees licensing for

the Family and Social Services Administration.

The center was inspected last Friday and found to have an inadequate ratio of adults to children, as well as sewage and dirt covering its floor.

When officials returned Monday, they found that neither situation had been corrected and immediately closed the center.

Patrick Fenton, the facility's director, was unavailable for comment.

The facility is licensed to serve 134 children; about 125 children are enrolled there. Indiana has 670 licensed child-care centers, excluding day-care homes.

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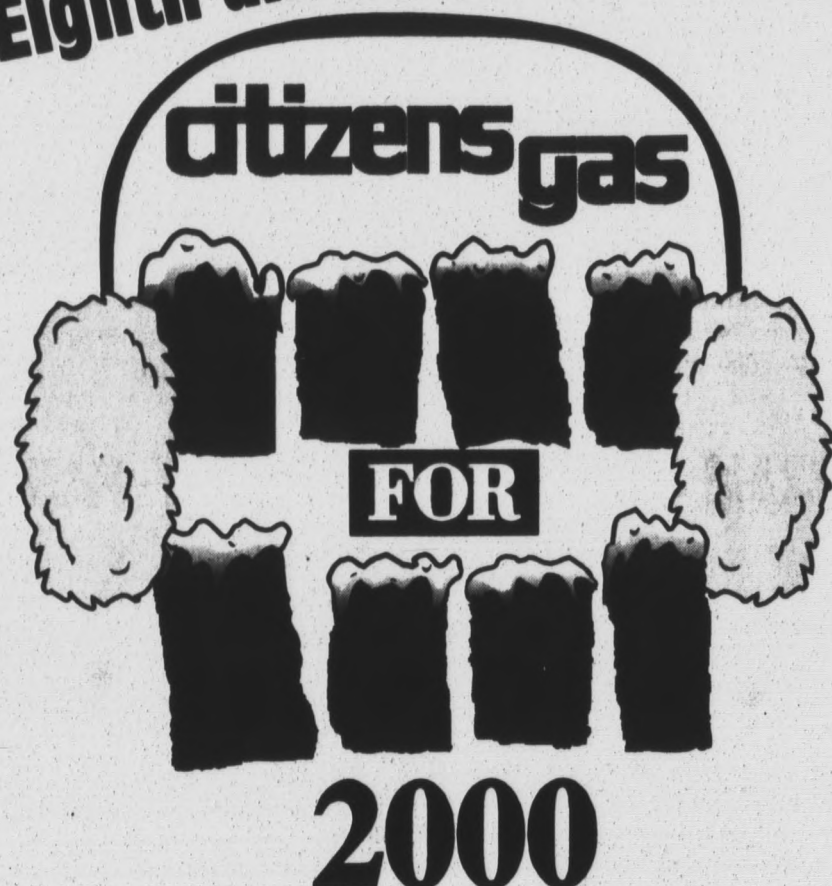
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HIP

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the direction of self-sufficiency.

The first program of its kind in Marion County, HIP was created in 1987 to not only get the homeless off the streets and into stable residences but also to provide needed life skills through case management and assist clients in their pursuit of employment.

According to HIP executive director Dr. Ralph Dowe, about 3,800 people in Marion County can be classified as homeless on any given night — many of those nights will be getting colder soon.

"It's a serious situation, especially for those living in street camps," said Dowe. The former director of the Wheeler Boys & Girls Club said he is getting a second chance to help those he missed when they were adolescents.

"I see someone I knew when they were a child now living in homeless situations as adults. Families

are living in abandoned houses, warehouses, cars and parks," Dowe said.

"We have to help these people get housing and become more self efficient. HIP's goal is to end homelessness in our city," he said.

Dowe and his staff are mobile, as they provide street-based outreach to those who can't come to them. After going out and finding homeless people, the HUD-funded program then places citizens in its augmenting network of Indianapolis shelters, missions, hospitals and police department.

Assisting clients with day-to-day needs, the staff also ensures willing participants a better tomorrow through various programs like health care services, support and advocacy, and employment workshops.

Often the lack of a home isn't the only problem the homeless face,

said Sharon Stark, who is the supervisor for employment and training.

"Obviously if they're moving from shelter to shelter or friend to friend it makes it difficult. But other factors can exist like substance abuse or mental health," said Stark.

"A lot of the people in this situation crack under the weight of things, the depression is real. We work with people on both levels," she said.

While HIP offers various agendas such as the Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program, which offers assistance for veterans by veterans, its primary aim is embodied by its initial representative — receptionist Keith McCoy.

McCoy said he relates to the homeless and their "survival of the fittest" lifestyle. He was homeless for two years in the early '90s often taking refuge in a local shelter on 9th and Pennsylvania. He would later participate in HIP.

"HIP gives them goals to achieve and ways to get there," said McCoy, who recalled selling his blood plasma twice a week and working day labor once a week as his source of income. He now goes to his own three-bedroom house when he leaves work. "I understand homeless people's frustration and know exactly what they're going through. It's a whole different world out there."

Just as authentic as America's staggering problem are the program's results. According to HIP data, of the 4,009 people seen by the program last year, 1,800 saw a case manager. Of those who saw a case manager three or more times, nearly 80 percent improved their housing status. Seventy percent of the people who completed HIP employment workshops got jobs within two weeks at wages that average \$8 per hour. Fifty percent of the people first contacted while they were living on the streets came to a service site to start work on their plan of self-sufficiency.

Unaware of the statistics, Denise Millen said she was 100 percent certain the Homeless Initiative Program works. After years of drug abuse in St. Louis, she said she decided it was time to make a change in life and scenery. Millen and her four children had been moving from shelter to shelter before HIP case manager Kelly Krueckeberg got involved.

"This place has been a great help to me," said Millen to Krueckeberg. She moved into her current residence in August and has been living drug free for a year now. "I was tired of life. HIP helped me find a place and is still working with me to do better. Whatever you need help with you can get it here. I feel a whole lot better about myself. I'm proud of where I'm at."

Krueckeberg simply smiled and said, "You should."

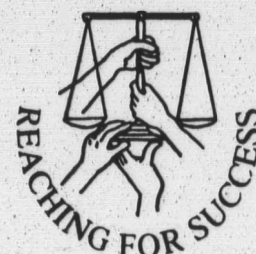
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Correction

In the Nov. 3 issue of The Recorder, Indiana state Senate candidate Mable Chulock's political ad was paid for and authorized by the Marion County Republican Committee. Also, County Treasurer candidate Michael Rodman's lever was 11B not C lever.

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NAACP commends Black voter turnout in presidential race

Kweisi Mfume, President and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) commended African American voters for their record turnout in national elections.

The civil rights organization financed a \$12 million high-tech Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV) campaign that utilized scores of volunteers, paid staff, a multi-media blitz, the Internet, telephone banks and comprehensive polling studies, resulting in the most massive GOTV

effort in the Association's 91-year history.

Traditional holiday exhibit begins with Santa's helicopter

The holiday season kicks off this year as Santa lands by helicopter at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 24 and visits with children until 9 p.m. at the Indiana State Museum. Santa's helicopter landing celebrates the opening of *Toy Soldiers Playground*, the museum's holiday exhibit which recreates the traditions of the former L.S. Ayres downtown store. Ayres memorabilia in-

cludes the *Santaland Express* train, costumes, the mechanical window displays, animated "woodland" creatures and items from the Tea Room. Author Ray Boomhower will sign copies of his new book, *Destination Indiana: Travels Through Hoosier History* from 4 to 7 p.m. on the museum's first floor. The book features text and photographs of 25 Hoosier historic sites open to the public, and will be sold in the Museum Shop. The Indiana State Museum is located at 202 N. Alabama St. in downtown Indianapolis. Santa Claus and train hours throughout the season are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through

Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m., Sundays. For more information call (317) 232-1637.

IDEM receives grant to improve school air quality

Tools for schools, an indoor air quality kit, gives Hoosier schools the means to improve the quality of air their students breathe. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency awarded IDEM a \$30,000 grant to provide Hoosier schools with the resources they need to address and improve indoor air quality through its own program called Tools for

Schools. The kit materials help schools carry out a plan of action at little or no cost using simple activities and in-house staff. The materials include checklists for teachers, health professionals and facility managers as well as background information, sample memos and policies. IDEM provides schools with guidance to help save resources through reducing absenteeism, weakening of ventilation systems, reducing the possibility of school closings, limiting potential liability problems and preventing strained relationships between school administrators, parents and staff.

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National News

More Black farmers receiving money as result of federal lawsuit

ATLANTA (NNPA) — In a recent update on the class action suit filed by Black farmers against the USDA, 8,351 Track A farmer claimants in the class action have received \$50,000 amounting to \$417,550,000. An additional 2,968 claimants are presently eligible to receive payments, according to the USDA Web site: www.usda.gov/da/status.htm.

Nearly 20,000 Black farmer claimants were accepted under the Track A portion of the consent decree out of which 19,081 determinations have been completed. In the update, it is reported that out of the 19,081 claims, 7,567 claimants have been denied at an exceptionally high 39.7 percent denial rate and 11,514 claims being approved at a 60.3 percent approval rate.

Class counsel J.L. Chestnut has estimated that there will likely be an additional 15,000 farmers who filed late and who will be accepted into the consent decree.

The recent update also indicates that 198 claimants are accepted for processing in the Track B portion of the law suit. Of the 198, there have been five rulings by the arbitrator of which two have been ruled against and three ruled in favor. To date, only two of these cases have

been settled.

U.S. District Court Judge Paul Friedman has ruled that Track A farmers denied on or before July 14 have until Nov. 13 to petition the court appointed Independent monitor, attorney Randi Roth, to review the denial. The monitor will review the petition and then offer an opinion to the adjudicators as to whether it would be a miscarriage of justice if the individual farmers were denied relief in the consent decree.

Under the auspices of class counsel, Chestnut, Sander, Sanders & Pettaway in Selma, Ala., the Federation of Southern Cooperatives/Land Assistance Fund (Federation/LAF) is offering assistance to denied farmers in petitioning their case to the independent monitor.

As thousands of farmers across the country are in need of petition assistance, community based organizations and attorney offices are overwhelmed as they attempt to meet the Nov. 13 deadline.

Civil rights leaders reunite to honor activist Hosea Williams

ATLANTA — Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III, Dick Gregory, among other SCLC Veterans and Civil Rights workers recently reunited in Atlanta to honor the legendary civil rights activist,

Rev. Hosea Williams. The reunion coincided with the "Get Out The Vote 2000" campaign.

With the use of an overflow room and standing room only, nearly 1,000 people attended the event, held in the sanctuary of the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church.

"This is the first civil rights reunion of this magnitude in a long time. It not only comes on the heels of voter registration drives, but it also honors a legendary civil rights worker who has given so much of his life to the struggle, especially after Dr. Martin Luther King's death," said Georgia state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, president of Georgia Association of Black Elected Officials.

Williams is also well known for the "Feed the Hungry" campaign here. The Williams', under the auspices of the Metro Atlanta SCLC, organized the first "Feed the Hungry" dinner in 1970. Ten volunteers served 100 people at the first dinner. Last year, an estimated 115,000 were served.

Also under his leadership, the Chatham County Crusade for Voters mounted Georgia's first non-violent direct action campaign. In 1962, Martin Luther King Jr. declared Savannah the most integrated Southern city as a direct result of Williams.

This event not only honored the

legendary Rev. Hosea Williams but also gave the civil rights workers from the movement a chance to reflect, embrace and rededicate themselves to the social issues facing African-Americans worldwide.

Certain drugs work better for Blacks with high blood pressure, says NIH study

ATLANTA — The International Society on Hypertension in Blacks (ISHIB) advises African Americans with high blood pressure and kidney disease to consult with their doctors about their high blood pressure medications. ISHIB's recommendation is based on evidence from the African-American Study of Kidney Disease (AASK) study released by the National Institute of Health.

The AASK study found that the antihypertensive drugs known as the ACE inhibitor lisinopril (known as Altace), and the beta blocker metoprolol (known as Toprol), significantly reduced the risks of kidney failure when compared to the calcium channel blocker amlodine (Norvasc), in participants with proteinuria greater than 1 gram per day and the greatest impairment of kidney function at the time of entry into the study.

These observations are important as they provide the first evidence from an outcomes trial of the

efficacy of ACE inhibitors in African Americans — a segment of the population that was generally thought to be refractory to this class of anti-hypertensive agents.

"While these new findings indicate that high blood pressure among a small percentage of the hypertensive African-American population might be better managed with other blood pressure medications, ISHIB urges all patients not to stop their medication abruptly. Instead patients should discuss their medical situation with their physician," said Dr. Dallas Hall, ISHIB's past vice president and professor emeritus from Emory University School of Medicine.

ISHIB recommends that patients ask their doctors two questions:

1. Do I fall into the high-risk group with impaired kidneys and increased protein in the urine?

2. Would my blood pressure be better managed using an ACE-inhibitor or beta blocker to prevent a further decrease in kidney function?

On the other hand, the AASK study found that the use of a calcium channel blocker, also known as a calcium antagonist or by the generic name, amlodipine (Norvasc), increased protein in the urine of nondiabetic African Americans with kidney disease, making them at even higher risk for advancing kidney disease.

NAACP Life Membership Freedom Fund Dinner

The Greater Indianapolis Branch NAACP cordially invites the Indianapolis community to its 35th Annual Freedom Fund Dinner to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Indiana Convention Center in the Sagamore Ballroom, Sections 2 and 3.

The Awards and Recognition Reception begins at 5 p.m. with the dinner and program starting at 7 p.m. This year's theme is "Fulfilling A Legacy of Service, Advocacy and Empowerment." The invited guest speaker is the Honorable Harold Ford Jr., Congressman from Tennessee.

Individual tickets cost \$75 and tables of 10 are available for \$750 and may be purchased by calling 236-8992. Corporate and Legacy Sponsorships are also available. The NAACP Freedom Fund is the annual fundraiser of the Greater Indianapolis Branch and helps to sustain the branch programs throughout the year. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to renew your NAACP membership.

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Reagan cabinet member, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel Riley Pierce Jr., a former secretary of Housing and Urban Development who spent five years fighting charges of corruption within the agency, died Tuesday following a recent stroke. He was 78.

Pierce, the only Black member of President Reagan's Cabinet, served from 1981 to 1989. His office was marred by an internal HUD report that triggered congressional investigations into allegations of abuses, favoritism and mismanagement at the agency during the 1980s.

He testified to Congress about the allegations in mid-1989. After a five-year investigation, he was never charged with a crime in the HUD scandal nor was he disbarred, although he acknowledged his conduct "failed to set the proper standard" for the department.

A fiscal conservative who accepted the 1980s budget cuts on social spending, Pierce still championed a key program to rehabilitate the nation's subsidized housing stock. That project fell under congressional scrutiny.

In 1961, he joined Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel — becoming the first Black partner of a major New York law firm. He specialized in labor, tax and antitrust law and argued both civil and criminal cases.

That year, he argued before the Supreme Court, defending civil rights leader Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and the New York Times in the landmark libel decision New York Times vs. Sullivan. Pierce was also a member of the New York City Board of Education.

In the early 1970s, he was general counsel to the Treasury Department in the Nixon administration. He rejoined his old law firm in 1973, before returning to Washington seven years later to accept the HUD post.



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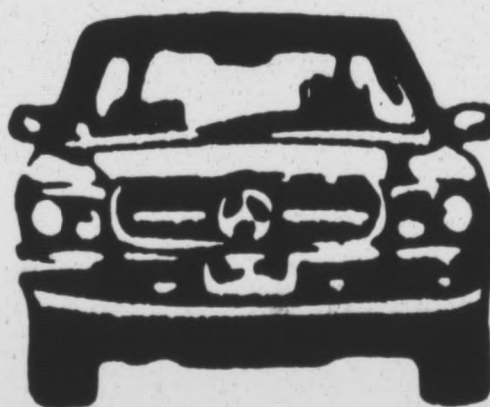


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WHO official on rolling back malaria

WINDHOEK, Namibia (PANA) — A WHO official recently emphasized the need for renewed focus on community mobilization and action, promotion of effective personal protection measures, early detection and appropriate treatment of malaria.

Speaking at a one-day national meeting in Windhoek for stakeholders on the Roll Back Malaria initiative, the agency's country representative, Dr. Doyin Oluwole, said WHO is committed to supporting Namibia to achieve its commitment to all the regional and international goals through continuous technical and financial aid.

Oluwole cited how malaria is one of the most troubling public health problems in sub-Saharan Africa, saying most of the 40 percent world population affected by the endemic are found in sub-Saharan Africa.

Between 300 million to 500 million cases of malaria disease are estimated to occur globally every year, she said, adding that of these, about 90 percent occur in Africa just as 90 percent of the estimated 1 to 2 million deaths from malaria annually occur in Africa.

In Namibia, malaria is the first cause of morbidity and the third main cause of deaths after AIDS and tuberculosis, she said.

She added that there are about 400,000 clinical cases and about 300 to 500 deaths due to malaria each year, in Namibia, with children under 5 years of age and pregnant women the most vulnerable to the disease.

Kenya faces worst food crisis in decades

NAIROBI, Kenya (PANA) — As if the severe drought that has devastated the country in the past two years is not bad enough, Kenya appears to be bracing for its worst food crisis next year.

The early warning unit in the agriculture ministry has predicted extremely difficult times ahead.

Wily Diru, the nation's deputy

director of agriculture in charge of crop development, told journalists in Nairobi that Kenya will in 2001 experience a shortage of 14 million bags of maize, its main staple.

The yields are expected to fall from 25 million bags in 1999 to 19 million this year, meaning that the country would be required to import 13 million bags to meet its annual demand of 32 million bags.

Diru further noted the situation is not any better with wheat, another staple.

While Kenya produces between 2.5 million and 3 million bags of the commodity every year, the estimated yield for next year is only 1.4 million.

The shortfall is attributed to the prolonged drought in the Narok area of the Rift Valley province, which accounts for over 50 percent of the country's total wheat production.

Kiswahili book wins literature prize

LONDON (PANA) — A book on Kiswahili literature has won the \$10,000 Noma Award, which recognizes excellence in African publishing.

Kiswahili is a language widely spoken in East and Southern Africa.

The book entitled, *Ufundishaji wa Fasihi: Nadharia na Mbinu (The Teaching of Literature: Theory and Methods)*, was written by Kimani Njogu and Rocha Chimera and published in Nairobi last year by the Jomo Kenyatta Foundation.

The jury of the U.K.-based Noma Award for Publishing in Africa noted that the book was "probably the first book of its kind to be written and published in an African language."

It said the book was "an important milestone in the evolution of literary criticism in Kiswahili, and an invaluable contribution to the understanding and teaching of Kiswahili literature."

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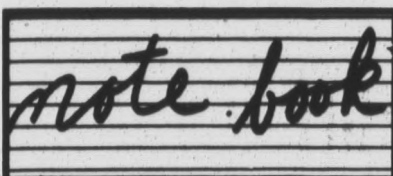
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If you have any questions for the rules of eligibility, call the Chapter's voicemail 767-5502.

UNCF Black Tie Gala

On Dec. 9, Mayor Bart Peterson along with an honorary committee of Indianapolis area school superintendents will host The Mayor's Ball: A Celebration of Educational Excellence, to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). This signature black tie gala event will be held at the Vincennes University Aviation Technology Center from 6 until 10 p.m. and is being hosted by UNCF, in conjunction with the office of the mayor and a planning committee of community leaders. For more information on the ball and volunteer opportunities call the Indiana UNCF office at 283-3920.

After-school programs

After-school programs for children and youth are continuing at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Multi-Service Center. The programs will continue through June 8, 2001.

There will also be activities scheduled over winter and spring breaks. The programs, for ages 5 to 15, meet daily from 3 to 6 p.m. and on some Saturdays. Cost is \$15 per week or \$60 each month.

There are opportunities for financial assistance if needed. Stop by the center located at 40 W. 40th St. or call 923-4581 Ext. 246 for school age child care or Ext. 234 for the teen program.

Minority Teacher and Special Education Services Scholarship Program

The Minority Teacher and Special Education Services Scholarship Program 2000-2001 is offering scholarships for minority students (defined as Black or Hispanic) seeking teaching certification, special education teaching certification, or occupational or physical therapy certification. The application deadline is set by each institution. For more information, scholarship guidelines or an application, call the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) at 232-2350.

Looking for classmates

Arsenal Technical High School class of 1970 is planning their 30th reunion for November 25. We are having trouble locating classmates. Coordinators of this event would

like for those who see the notice to contact Mary Alice Durrett at 542-7507.

E-mail: DurrettMaryalice@prodigy.net or Velora Mansfield Anderson 387-1964.
E-mail: veloraanderson@hotmail.com.

Shortridge class of 1961 seeks classmates

In preparation for its 40-year reunion activities in June 2001, the reunion committee for the Shortridge High School class of 1961 is actively seeking lost members. Addresses and contacts are missing for about 200 classmates. Members of the class of 1961 are urged to contact Ellen Brodey Simon at 257-6968 or by e-mail: EBSimon@aol.com.

Ron Brown Scholarship program

The Ron Brown Scholarship is open to African-American high school seniors who are academically talented and highly motivated. Applicants must be able to demonstrate excellent academics, exceptional leadership potential, financial need and impact their communities through activities and service to others. Candidates must be pursuing full-time undergraduate degrees. Awards are \$10,000 per year for four years. For more information, call (804) 964-1588, contact the sponsor by e-mail: mmallory@cstone.net or log on to www.RonBrown.org. Ron Brown Scholarship Program, 1160 Pepsi Place, Suite 306-B, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Teachers needed; we must help educate our children

Many of the readers of this column remember the days when your schoolteacher, principal, and guidance counselor lived in your community.

The days of seeing your school personnel living in your neighborhoods is all but over. Those teachers who teach in the inner city public schools very seldom live near the schools in which they teach.

In the suburban school districts, generally some of the teachers live in the same townships in which they teach.

When a majority of students are African American and Hispanic, but are being taught by teachers, principals, and guidance counselors, who do not reside in their community (and are not of the same ethnic group), we lessen the likelihood of giving these students role models, mentors, and "surrogate parents."

Not that those in another ethnic group cannot fill these positions; our children need to see more of "their own" in these positions.

In the next 10 years, America will need to hire 2.2 million new teachers. In Indiana alone, more than 44,000 will need to be hired.

Many of the baby boomers will be retiring, and the need for new teachers is increasing every



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year. More than 60 percent of the teachers in the classroom are over 50 years of age.

Maybe the position that is needed most, the one that will have the greatest effect on our children, is that of a guidance counselor.

In the next 10 years, we will also be facing more and more broken homes, dysfunctional children, students being labeled with learning and emotional disabilities, and students on some form of medication.

The job of the classroom teacher and most importantly, that of the school guidance counselor, will be very important to the success of our children.

With the millions of school staff that will be replacing the "baby boomers," how many of them will be African American and Hispanic?

We often blame the schools for the poor quality of student work that we are receiving. We

also put a lot of blame on the parents. We can improve the quality of work by becoming "qualified" and certified to teach, and by getting degrees that allow us to become guidance counselors.

The home life and parent involvement that the students will have in the next 10 years will become more and more unstable. There seems to be more of a shift towards privatizing schools and allowing the public schools to crumble and fail.

Every student will not receive vouchers and all of them cannot afford to attend a private school of their choice.

The community is going to have to deal with our children one way or another. We can become teachers, guidance counselors, and principals in the schools and help them succeed at even higher rates.

Or we can continue to allow them to take the downward spiraled path that they are currently on, and deal with them on the street; uneducated, unemployed, unsupervised, and very unpleasant to be around. Remember, their future is our future.

Send your comments to me at: educationdoesmatter@hotmail.com or write me at: 9701 E. 63rd St., Indianapolis, IN. 46236. Or call me at (317) 393-2188.

Town hall meetings to focus on IPS

Special to The Recorder

The Indianapolis Public Schools is one of 10 school districts from across the country that has received a \$250,000 planning grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York to encourage reform in our high schools.

The district will, with community input, create a blueprint for systemic improvement at the

secondary level. If the IPS planning grant is accepted by the Carnegie Corp., IPS will be awarded an \$8 million grant to institute the reform.

It is critical that IPS hear from all segments of the community during a series of town hall meetings in schools to discuss this initiative. All meetings begin at 7 p.m. The meeting schedule is:

Nov. 9 at Arlington, 4825 N. Arlington Ave.

Nov. 16 at Arsenal Technical, 1500 E. Michigan St.

Nov. 29 at Broad Ripple, 1115 Broad Ripple Ave.

Dec. 13 at Northwest, 5525 W. 34th St.

Dec. 14 at Key Learning Community, 777 S. White River Pkwy.

Anderson to build \$15.4 million wellness center

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Anderson University is poised to launch the largest construction project in its 83-year history.

Construction is expected to begin early next spring on a nearly 121,000-square-foot wellness center that will house a host of athletic and fitness facilities. The project has an estimated price tag of \$15.4 million.

"It's very exciting. We've been working hard for a long period of time," university President James L. Edwards said.

The building will connect an existing gymnasium and natatorium. The university's swimming facilities will also receive significant remodeling.

The physical education and athletic departments will be housed together at the center. It

will also feature a fieldhouse and new facilities for training, sports medicine and rehabilitation.

The university is within about \$1.4 million of the total cost of the project. Much of the money was raised from alumni and other donors.

"This project will take us where we need to be," senior vice president Ron Moore said. "This school is going places."

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Hazing is against the law

Alesha Cooper
North Central High School
Recorder Intern

Once thought as a strictly a college ritual, hazing has lately become a high school tradition. The trouble is, today's initiations often look more like assault and battery than harmless pranks.

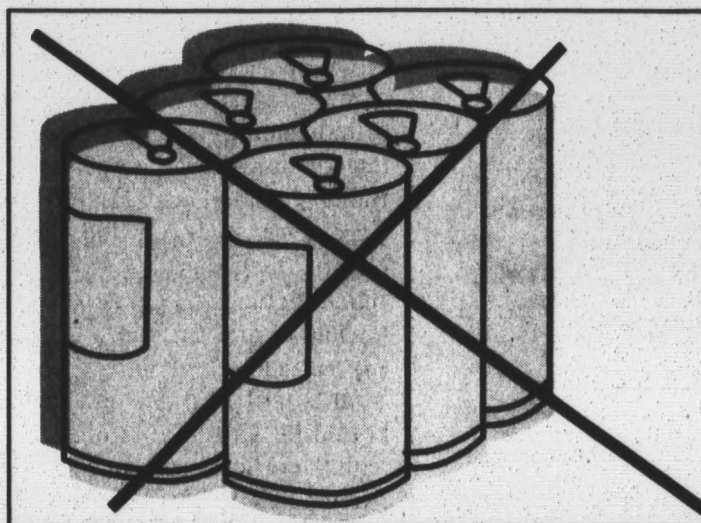
Hazing is defined by the FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group) as: "Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

The hazing, in theory, is meant to unite the team. What it has done is torn schools apart, and focused attention on an age-old tradition that seems to be getting out of hand.

It's been reported that every year since 1970, someone has died in a hazing incident. Most of the deaths happened at the college level. A recent study done at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., found that 79 percent of college athletes had to go through some kind of initiation ritual. But 42 percent of those students had also been hazed in high school. And while no one knows exactly how widespread the problem is, high school hazing incidents now make the news at a rate of about five a month — as often as hazings in college fraternities. All of this equates to more than 250,000 athletes during the 1998-99 school year alone. Half were required to participate in drinking contests or alcohol related initiations while two thirds were subjected to humiliating hazing.

These cases are no longer just about giving wedgies or forced push-up drills. More and more, they seem to involve serious assault or sexual abuse, says Hank Nuwer, a journalist who has written three books on hazing, including *High School Hazing: When Rites Become Wrongs*. "When I was hearing about these incidents in 1998, I was shocked. In '99, I was disturbed. Now there's an outright pattern," he said.

As hazing cases hit the press, school officials and police are beginning to take them more seriously. But in many cases, hazing is still treated as a harmless prank. Victims and their lawyers charge that their



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allegations too often have been met with a shrug of the shoulders and a flippant "boys will boys" attitude. When Michigan attorney Philip Fulks brought his client — a boy who had been beaten with a wooden coat hanger by his basketball teammates — to the police, he claims that the initial trooper just laughed.

Although hazing has often been thought to exist primarily in fraternities and sororities, many people are starting to realize the pervasiveness of these harmful rituals. Additionally the majority of hazing in high schools happens during initiations related to athletic teams. Some of the recent high profile incidents in the news have involved brutal initiations in high school sports. Even pro sports teams are not immune from hazing as demonstrated by recent newsworthy hazing incidents involving professional football teams.

Even with the epidemic of hazing in sports many coaches and athletic directors did not identify hazing as a problem on their teams. In fact many denied that there was a problem. One athletic director was quoted in the Alfred/NCAA study as saying, "This is a non issue! ... We don't have a problem with hazing. We have never had an incident at this campus ... Sorry, but this is one of the more ridiculous questionnaires I've ever been asked to complete."

Hazing at any age can be exceedingly harmful. Hazing at the high school level is particularly troubling because the developmental stages of adolescence create a situation in which many students are more

vulnerable to peer pressure due to the tremendous need for belonging, making friends, and finding approval in one's peer group. Further, the danger of hazing at the high school level is heightened by the lack of awareness and policy development/enforcement around the issue. While many colleges and universities in the U.S. have implemented anti-hazing policies and educational awareness programs related to hazing, very few secondary schools have done the same.

A major part of the problem is the lack of understanding among the general population about hazing. Hazing practices in high schools are often overlooked and dismissed as mere "traditions" because students, parents, teachers, coaches and administrators do not understand the definition of hazing and how it operates in society. Many who are aware of hazing activities do not concern themselves with confronting the behavior because of the popular myths and misconceptions that are attached to the term.

Hazing is not about harmless traditions or silly antics — hazing is about abuse of power and violation of human dignity. Hazing is a form of abuse and victimization. This is why it is crucial to promote anti-hazing education and support for victims at the middle and high school levels.

If hazing takes place in any organization you are affiliated with, you should immediately report it to a higher official, because hazing is against the law in Indiana.

The pros and cons of cartoons

Krystle Dalton
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

Why are children growing up so fast? In a child's lifetime, they watch many cartoon shows such as: Looney Tunes, Rugrats and Doug. Could cartoons be the reason why children are growing so fast? Some cartoons such as Looney Tunes contain things like Bugs Bunny acting like a woman, or Pepe Le Pew romancing a female cat. On the Rugrats movie the mother became pregnant. On Doug, he has a crush on a girl named Patti Mayonnaise. So I ask again, could cartoons be the reason that children are maturing quickly?

The majority of growing children mimic the things that they see. Many girls play with Barbie and other dolls. Barbie dolls have long hair, thin figures with breasts. Is Barbie doll the reason for girls who are anorexic? Could the fact that Ken dolls have male sex organs be the reason that girls have a curiosity of the male sex organs or even the reason that girls have sex at an early age?

Daniel Horton, 17, Arlington, said, "I think kids are growing up in a world where things are more visual to them. TV, radio and toys expose things that our parents weren't exposed to. Because religion was so strong, children didn't have to worry about sex and violence because everything wasn't so obvious in cartoons and toys.

My sister is at the age where she knows right from wrong. She is 9 years old. She grew up watching Bugs Bunny the Rugrats. Bugs Bunny has been shown in a multiple derogative ways. He has been dressed as a female and made to kiss a man in order to outwit his captor. None the less we all know that he is a male bunny. Dolls are made to look at and to play with not to be looked at as idols.

Shalanda Flynn, 33, a mother of two, a 10-year-old and a 1-year-old, said, "Actually it doesn't bother me that my 10-year-old cartoons, but on MTV there are cartoons that I disagree with such as Daria and celebrity Death Match. On the Cartoon Network there is a show called Cow and Chicken the cows feminine organs are exploited and it makes me feel like a man or woman is walking around with no clothes on my

television.

"My child should not see this. It is a form of exploitation to me. Barbie doesn't really bother me because my 10-year-old is old enough and mature enough to understand what is what. On Nickelodeon, there is a cartoon named Sponge Bob Square Pants.

"This cartoon is improper because he walks around in his underwear. He should either wear pants or nothing at all. There is nothing to see, he's a sponge. I don't like him walking around in boy's underwear for my child to see. The 1-year-old is fine, she can watch any educational cartoons such as Teletubbies, Comfy Couch and Dora the Explorer. On Teletubbies there is a character that is recognized as gay, but I don't care if she watches it. She's too young to understand about being gay."

Jason Smith, 17, said, "I believe that the things children see influence them to act as the character would in a cartoon. The things children see makes them think that they can do what the characters do such as, a child can watch the Power Rangers and then they could go out and try to do what the character does and get hurt. A girl could see a Barbie doll and think 'Wow I want to look like her' and then she tries everything in her power to actually look like that Barbie doll and she becomes sick from trying to keep her figure small. Things really do influence children in that way."

"I am a girl and I used to play with Barbie dolls," said Lisa Smith, 15. "I don't think that Barbie dolls can make a girl try to do the things that the Barbie can do or even try to look like the Barbie doll. A person can do what they want. Barbie is just a doll, she doesn't put a gun up to someone's head and say 'Be like me.'"

"Personally I think that Barbie was made to be a good influence on females," Smith said. "She was supposed to represent a good, hard working, independent woman. She is supposed to show girls that they can be and do anything that they want to do. She represents feminine success.

"Cartoons are supposed to be for laughter and enjoyment. They were made for children to watch so that they can keep their minds off of the violence and scandals of the world. Barbie is to keep girls from wandering off into the destructiveness of the world also," Smith said.

If there were no cartoons, or toys, what would the children of the world be doing?

Danielle Johnson, 15, said, "If children didn't have any of these things, there would probably be a lot more teen-age dropouts. Barbie dolls have schools and teach. There are toys that teach you how to spell, how write, and how to read. There are cartoons that do the same thing. Among these are Barney, Sesame Street, and Bear in the Big Blue House. They all teach children about safety, the alphabet and even not to use drugs!"

There are many cartoons that teach these things, but do parents ever turn to these cartoons when watching television or do they leave them on the cartoon that shows a male bunny kissing a man? Children are growing rapidly and their parents should inspect the things that they play with and watch.

Should GPA matter?

By Robert Russell
Shortridge Middle School
Recorder Intern

I think you shouldn't need good grades to be in an Indianapolis Public School magnet program. I have a different feeling, though, about sports. You should have good grades or a high GPA (grade point average) to be in a sport or magnet program. Being able to keep the grades up in a sport will keep sports players motivated and make them want to keep their grades up so they can play.

If I get in the magnet that I want, and my grades get low then I would have to get out. But I think that if you can do the magnet and your grades are somewhat good, you should be able to be in it. There is a reason for the sports to be a grade requirement.

Sports require time to practice and play games. Usually practices and games are after school, causing students to probably not have enough time to study their academics. School is the first priority, not sports.

Fred Winfield, 13, Shortridge Middle School, said: "I don't play for a school but my grades are what keep me on the soccer team (for his church). I have to have a 3.0 GPA to play on the team."

Jeff Ford, 14, Shortridge Middle School, said: "I almost had to quit the football team because of my grades, but the coach wouldn't kick me off. He would make me sit out a couple of the games (until my grades improved)."

In the end, who will have the last word in this dispute? The teachers will and they would probably say children should be kicked off the team if their grades are low. They also would probably say a student should be kicked out of a magnet program if his or her grades become low.

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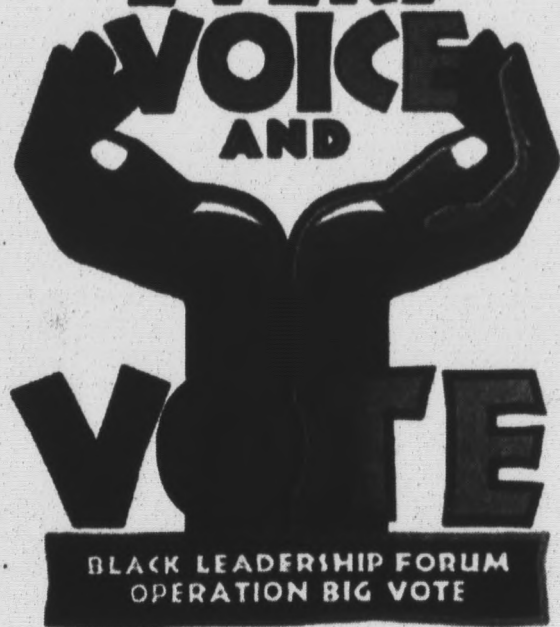
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Lifting voices and votes to be counted in election 2000

By Hazel Trice Edney
NNPA Staff Writer

They not only lifted their voices, but, if turnout was any measure, they actually screamed at the polls.

As Election Day hours waned to the final vote, the extraordinary results of "Lift Every Voice and Vote"—an unprecedented effort to register, educate and mobilize voters—was seen and heard across the country.

What appeared to be a record number of grassroots people poured into the polls as a direct result of this national effort that not only inspired hundreds of thousands of new registrants to vote, but also had them encouraging others by espousing issues and sparking educated debate.

Key players, who could be reached for comment during the Election Day frenzy, spoke with pride of what they could see as obvious fruit of their labor.

"This has been an excellent effort. It has far exceeded our hopes and aspirations," said NAACP chief Kweisi Mfume, who said the main focus has been on what pundits called "unlikely voters."

Said Mfume, three hours before the polls closed: "The turnout has been extraordinary and we believe it will hold throughout the day."

"Lift Every Voice and Vote," a national effort, was the result of a meeting between representatives from a core group of organizations.

"The Black Press, civil rights organizations and the Black churches got together and said, 'We're going to do it right this time,'" said NNPA Executive Director Benjamin Todd Jealous. By educating through billboards, newspaper and radio ads, town hall meetings, phone banking and other mediums, key issues permeated the community. Jealous, who moderated several town hall meetings during the campaign, said the results could be seen, not only by extremely high voter turnout, but also by the "quality of debate in the community."

"They were talking about the Supreme Court and what Black people stand to gain if leadership changes in Congress," Jealous said. "More important than telling them to vote or who to vote for, what was most important was making sure that voters were well-equipped to decide for themselves to vote and who to vote for."

Some 80 additional grassroots organizations were also a part of the effort, which kicked off during the Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend in September with a live "State of Black America" radio broadcast on the nationally syndicated "Tom Joyner Morning Show" and with rallies featuring the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Al Sharpton and Mfume.

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Black-owned media did what white media didn't

Indianapolis' Black-owned media distinguished itself in covering this year's election with in-depth newspaper stories, broadcast interviews and extensive print and radio and TV ads promoting voter registration and education. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for Indianapolis' major media, as their coverage of the 2000 campaign was superficial at best and non-existent at worst.

Your Indianapolis Recorder provided numerous articles on the issues and candidates in this year's campaign. The Recorder's weekly television newsmagazine, The Recorder On Air Report (ROAR), broadcast Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings on Black-owned WAV-TV/Channel 53, aired numerous in-depth interviews with the candidates.

Our daytime Amos Brown Show on Channel 53 led all the city's TV stations in the number of live candidate interviews, including numerous interviews with Gov. Frank O'Bannon, Congressman David McIntosh, Congresswoman Julia Carson, Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, Dr. Sue Ellen Reed, Coroner John McGoff, Senate candidate David Johnson, congressional candidates Marvin Scott and Na'Liah Ali and Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Andrew Horning.

Unlike the Star, which ran just two articles, your Recorder devoted numerous articles to the candidates for Marion County Superior Court Judge. And unlike major local television channels which blacked out coverage of the judicial election, the ROAR and our daytime program interviewed many judicial candidates, including incumbent Judges David Shaheed, Evan Goodman, Thomas Carroll and Rueben Hill and candidates Grant Hawkins, Becky Pierson-Tracy, Mark Storer, Barbara Carroll and Linda Brown.

Democrats, Libertarians and Republicans were pleased by the extensive coverage and interview opportunities provided their campaigns by your Recorder and WAV-TV, while party leaders and candidates were upset at the abject lack of coverage from the Star and the city's majority media.

Channels 6, 8, 13 and 59 made tens of millions of dollars from the parties and candidates in commercial advertising. But they provided next to no campaign coverage on their newscasts.

Except for two prime time debates, aired on WISH-8 and WFYI, there were no special programs where voters could hear or see the candidates for office.

Indy's major TV stations' local newscasts devoted virtually no time to in-depth interviews and stories on the candidates and the issues. The stations have plenty of time on their early morning and afternoon newscasts to have devoted at least five minutes for candidate interviews, profiles and discussion of issues. But, the stations would rather rake in millions in excess profits while forsaking their responsibilities to our community and city.

Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson endured the worst campaign coverage. Unlike the Star, your Recorder didn't boycott her activities. Every time her predecessor, Jeff Modisett, did something positive it got tons of ink from the Star and coverage on the local TV stations.

Indianapolis media treated our current attorney general far differently. The Star and the city's TV stations routinely ignored her press conferences. Freeman-Wilson's veteran press secretary, Charlene Crowell, did her best to get her boss positive press coverage. Whenever Attorney General Freeman-Wilson traveled to other Indiana cities — Fort Wayne, Evansville, South Bend, Louisville, and Northwest Indiana — she

Just Tellin' It

By AMOS BROWN



received ample press coverage. But, the Indianapolis Star gave her biased coverage; stories stuck next to the obituaries, if published at all.

The city's Black-owned radio stations WHHH/Hoosier 96.3; WBKS/Kiss 106.7 and WYJZ/Smooth Jazz Y100.9 again devoted thousands of dollars in airtime in an extensive voter registration and education campaign. The stations registered hundreds of voters and in the three days before Election Day, took calls from hundreds more wanting to know where to vote.

What I'm hearing in the streets

The annual Mozel Sanders Thanksgiving dinner is an Indianapolis tradition that sprung from the bosom of our African-American community. The dinner was always held either at a Black church, Black-owned business or one of our schools. Because of that tradition, many in our Black community are uneasy with the decision by the Mozel Sanders dinner committee to move this year's event to

Butler University.

Butler hasn't been known as a hospitable institution to our Black community. The university's visibility in our community is limited. Others are uneasy over the increasing role Butler's police and institutions are taking in the surrounding Butler-Tarkington neighborhood.

Making Butler the location of this year's Mozel Sanders dinner isn't conducive to serving Indy's growing homeless population. Growing numbers of homeless and poor were able to come to Tech High School and get fed. Those numbers will dramatically decrease because of the move to Butler.

It's sad organizers of this year's Mozel Sanders dinner didn't adequately communicate to our African-American community the reasons behind the move to Butler and why this will benefit the needy families the dinner's designed to serve.

As one who worked with the late, great Rev. Mozel Sanders, I know his dedication and commitment to supporting African-American institutions and Black-owned media. It's sad the dinner organizers forgot that part of Mozel's legacy!

See 'ya next week.

Amos Brown's opinions are not necessarily those of The Indianapolis Recorder. You can contact him at (317) 293-9600 or e-mail him at ACBROWN@AOL.COM.



Black cops no antidote to police violence

Anthony Dwaine Lee told a friend that he feared that he would be killed by the police because he's a tall Black man. The promising and popular, young film and TV actor's worst horror became a deadly reality when he was gunned down by an LAPD officer at a Halloween costume party in Los Angeles.

The officer claimed that he fired on Lee through the window of the home when Lee pointed a gun at him. The gun was fake. Party goers instantly disputed the police version and said that Lee could not have seen the officer through the window. The killing had an even more tragic twist that Lee probably could not imagine. The officer that shot him, Tarriel Hooper, was a Black male.

A Black cop killing an unarmed Black under highly questionable circumstances is no longer an oddity. In the past two years Black cops have gunned down unarmed Blacks in Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Baltimore, Washington, and Los Angeles. The irony is that Black leaders have long clamored for more Black cops.

They say that they would be less likely to brutalize other Blacks than racist white cops. This is pure fiction. A recent report by the Justice Department found that a majority of white cops did not think that police were more prone to treat Blacks more harshly than whites.

A sizeable number of Black cops agreed. Despite massive public attention and outrage over the blue code of silence, the Justice Department survey found that 80 percent of police officers either believed the code of silence was necessary to do good police work or feared retaliation from other officers or even the brass if they squealed on bad cops.

Black cops were no more anxious to come forth to report misconduct by other officers than white cops out of fear of not being seen as a team player or that protesting abuse will damage their career. Worse, many Black cops are also infected with the "us vs. them"

police siege mentality and will commit and then attempt to cover-up their misconduct or brutal acts.

The problem of Blacks using deadly force against other Blacks will probably get worse. Since the 1970s the number of Black officers has soared. There are now more Blacks on big city police forces than ever before. Many of them are young, inexperienced, recent recruits. Hopper had only been on the LAPD three years. Many of them are often assigned to work in low income, Black neighborhoods.

Since it's a sad, but undeniable fact that Black and Latino males commit more major and violent crimes than whites, many police are convinced that Black communities are a dangerous, and risky place where violent thugs abound and every encounter is potentially life threatening.

Criminal justice experts agree that no matter how much training officers get, how they react in a situation on the streets depends on their own apprehensions and prejudices and that police work tends to aggravate whatever prejudices they have. Many Black officers have those same prejudices as whites. They do not live in or grow up in impoverished Black neighborhoods and see them as hostile and alien places.

Many of them are just as jittery as white cops at the prospects of an armed encounter with other Blacks. But it's not just Black cops that kill other Blacks that's a growing problem, it's also the blindspot many Black police officials have toward the shooting of unarmed Blacks.

This was glaringly evident in the killing of Margaret Laverne Mitchell, a Black middle aged, emotionally disturbed, homeless woman who was slain in an altercation

The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



over a shopping cart in May 1999 by an LAPD officer.

After demonstrations, marches, and angry protests, LAPD's Black chief, Bernard Parks, ruled that the officer used "bad tactics." The L.A. Police Commission defied him and

ruled the shooting "out of policy."

Yet more than a year later there is still no indication that Parks has done anything to punish the officer who shot Mitchell. There's no reason to expect much will be different with Lee. Parks would instantly discount Lee's horror that he was racially profiled by the police. While other big city police departments in California and throughout the nation have agreed to keep racial stats on stops, Parks resists.

He lobbied hard in 1999 to get California Gov. Gray Davis to veto a bill that would mandate that law enforcement agencies collect racial data to determine if police do profile Blacks and Latinos. The Los Angeles City Council, fed up with Parks' obstructionism on the issue of racial profiling, finally ordered him to come up with a plan to compile racial stats.

None of this is any consolation to Lee. He believed that he would be killed because he was Black. He did not know that he would be killed by a Black officer. But he was and that's a warning to Blacks that Black cops are no answer to the corrosive problem of police violence.

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The legacy of the Black Power Movement and The United Nations World Conference Against Racism

By Dr. Conrad W. Worrill

On Nov. 17-19, 2000, the December 12th Movement, based in New York, and the National Black United Front (NBUF) are co-sponsoring a Black Power conference in support of the United Nations World Conference Against Racism. The United Nations World Conference Against Racism will be held in Durban, South Africa from August 31, 2001 - September 7, 2001.

In our call for this conference we said, "As we celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the birth of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, Malcolm X, we heed his call to make our struggle a struggle for human rights, to bring our conditions before the court of world opinion."

"The United Nations is holding the Third World Conference Against Racism in South Africa, Aug. 31, 2001 - Sept. 7, 2001, for 40 million Africans in the United States and millions more in the Caribbean and South America, the burning issue is the Trans Atlantic Slave Trade."

"Racism is the Achilles heel of the United States, which is why it has opposed the World Conference, as have the other Western powers whose wealth was built on slave labor. The United States has refused to call a national preparatory meeting for the conference, as they did for the United Nations' sponsored Women's Conference in 1995 in China. Indeed, it has embarked on the same strategy it used against the 1963 March On Washington. They have chosen their loyalists, Black though they may be, to exclude the grassroots, those who heed Malcolm X's call for Black Power, Land, and Independence."

In this connection, the conference will be held at Northeastern Illinois University's Center for Inner City Studies, 700 East Oakwood Bld., Chicago, Illinois. The conference will begin at 7:00

p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, 2000.

The focus of the conference will be to expose the economic roots of racism, to organize to stop the attempt at exclusion, and how the millions of us who adhere to Black Power are going to South Africa.

It is important to understand the background to this conference. The United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, through the Center for Human Rights, established for three years, in 1993, the Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia, and related intolerance.

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations confirmed this mandate and assigned it to Mr. Maurice Glélé-Ahanhanzo of Benin.

At its 50-second session, the Commission, by resolution in 1996 expressed its full support and appreciation for the Special Rapporteur's work and decided to extend his mandate for a period of three years.

Since the establishment of the Special Rapporteur's Office, Mr. Glélé-Ahanhanzo offices examined racism and racial discrimination in Australia, Austria, Canada, the United States, the Russian Federation, France, Israel, Indonesia, Brazil, and Italy and many other countries.

In 1997, the Special Rapporteur's Office observed, "that racism and racial discrimination persist in various regions of the world both in their structural, economic and social form and in the form on xenophobia. Theories of racial inequality are raising their head while at the same time modern communication technologies, especially the Internet, are being perniciously employed to foment racial hatred, xenophobia, and anti-Semitism."

In this regard, the Special Rapporteur made a number of recommendations, which have been approved by the General Assembly and the Commission. These recommendations are: "(a)

to convene a world conference on racism, racial discrimination and xenophobia and (b) to consider action at the international level- beginning studies, research and joint action immediately- over the use of the Internet as a vehicle for racist propaganda."

When we discuss racism, we must be clear on this term that is so widely used by so many people. Through our study groups, over the years, with Dr. Anderson Thompson, we have concluded that racism is "The direct and overall physical and psychological subordination and subjection of one racial group over another for the purpose of maximum political and economic exploitation which is based on the belief (supportable by religious doctrine or scientific data) that either because of heredity (genes, family) or culture (social environment) the dominant race in power is superior to the dominated and powerless race."

The manifestation of racism in the western European world has become institutionalized in a worldwide system of white supremacy. White supremacy continues to have a devastating impact on African people throughout the world.

For more information on *The Legacy of the Black Power Movement and the United Nations World Conference Against Racism National Organizing Conference*, being held Nov. 17th - 19th, contact NBUF at 708-389-9929 or the December 12th Movement at 718-398-1766. Come out and participate in this historic conference. We look forward to seeing you.

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Blacks' TV influence fades to white

By GEORGE E. CURRY

News that media giant Viacom Inc. has purchased Black Entertainment Television for more than \$3 billion is great for its visionary founder, Robert L. Johnson, but it is a terrible blow to African Americans interested in controlling their images in the media.

"I am real happy for Bob, and I am happy for Black commerce," Cathy Hughes, founder of Radio One, the largest African-American radio company in the nation, told the Washington Post. But, she added that the sale to a white-owned media giant "changes the identity and changes the perspective."

And that's precisely the point. Media critic A.J. Leibling said it best: "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one." Now, Viacom owns BET and it has the freedom to do whatever it wants. BET will become part of Viacom's broadcast stable that includes CBS, MTV, VH1, UPN, Paramount Network and Nickelodeon.

Before we mourn the sale of BET, let's be candid. Many African Americans were highly critical of the rump shaking that dominates BET's programming. As editor-in-chief of Emerge, which was owned by BET, I took a "don't ask, don't tell" stance when questioned about the network's programming. We should also acknowledge that although music videos ruled the day, what BET did with the time left over — Lead Story, BET News with Ed Gordon, BET Tonight with Tavis Smiley, Heart & Soul, Teen Summit — was still more public affairs programming relevant to us than all the white networks and cable systems combined.

As a one-time regular panelist on "Lead Story" — a role reduced by BET once it allowed Vanguard Media, a subsidiary of BET, to close Emerge last June — I was acutely aware of how rare it was to see an African-American journalist appear on the regular network Sunday morning shows. If you wanted to see Black journalists offering

their perspectives on national news, you had to tune into "Lead Story" hosted by Cheryl Martin.

None of us should begrudge Bob Johnson for creating an empire that could command such big bucks. He is, above all, a businessman. It's not so much about Black as it is green. BET got paid twice for essentially doing no work. The record companies paid the network up front to run their videos. BET also collected money on the back end, from fees paid by subscribers and cable systems. Not a bad arrangement if you can pull it off.

For all his business savvy, Bob Johnson did not fear controversy. He closed BET's corporate office for the Million Man March, announced his support for the event in a full-page ad in USA Today, and broadcast from the march throughout the day. In the seven years I was editor of Emerge — whether we were running Clarence Thomas on the cover as a lawn jockey or Ward Connerly as a puppet — Bob Johnson never flinched.

Now, my fear is that Bob Johnson will not be able to make the same kind of decisions without first obtaining the approval of his new owners. BET has joined the growing list of

Black-owned companies that have been purchased by white corporations. Some say this is nothing more than them doing what white businesses have traditionally done: grow your product so that it is successful enough to attract top dollar from a suitor with deep pockets.

If giants such as Exxon and Mobile had to merge, the argument goes, why should Black firms think they should be exempt from forces of the marketplace?

To his credit, Johnson seems to have cut the best possible deal. He has sold his core company for \$3 billion but will remain BET's chairman and chief executive officer after the sale is finalized early next year. That may be good for now, but not necessarily in the future. What happens upon Johnson's death when there won't be anyone left who can wield his clout?

In addition, though Johnson appears to have retained primary control over what will be aired by BET, he still must report to Viacom President and CEO Mel Karmazin. Viacom officials can do whatever they want. That's what owners do. And the bottom line is that BET is no longer primarily owned by an African American.



Republicans flunk NAACP report card

By HAZEL TRICE EDNEY
Special to the NNPA

Republican members of Congress have failed miserably on a NAACP Legislative Report Card, designed to grade individual members on their sensitivity to issues of racial justice.

On the other hand, the report card shows that Democrats have strongly supported issues pushed by the national civil rights organization.

The NAACP Report Card — based on actual votes cast by legislators during the 106th Congress — is used as a voter education tool by the non-partisan organization, said Hilary Shelton, director of the Washington Bureau.

Republicans received mostly

F's and Democrats received mostly A's, according to the report. The grades appear to prove that Democratic politicians are far more sensitive to civil rights issues than Republicans are, and that — for the most part — Democrats use their vote to demonstrate that sensitivity.

The rankings show that 51 of the 54 Republican senators targeted received a grade of "F." There were no A's for Republican senators. In comparison, 44 of the 45 Senate Democrats received A's. There were no F's for Democratic senators.

In the House, 215 of 222 Republicans received F's with only one A. Of House Democrats, 109 of 211 received A's while 42 received B's. There were 15 F's for Democratic

representatives in the House.

Stressing the NAACP's non-partisanship, Shelton said the report card, documented in July, "is an excellent indicator of how the representatives and senators have fared on the bread and butter issues of the NAACP. That's an extremely important tool," he said.

"In schools, youngsters are graded on their mastery of certain subjects. We gauge the senators and representatives on their performances and whether they have been looking out for our interests. The proof is in the voting."

Among the 15 key Senate issues used to grade members were background checks for gun purchases at pawnshops, adopted with NAACP support; and the

two-year minimum wage increase, which was tabled against the will of the NAACP.

Among the 11 key House concerns used to grade representatives were the Patient's Bill of Rights, which passed with NAACP support; and an amendment, opposed by the NAACP, that would have provided school vouchers to public school students in grades 1-5 to pay tuition to attend private schools. That amendment failed.

Other litmus test votes included those on equal opportunity, judicial appointments, impeachment votes, hate crimes, criminal justice and foreign policy.

According to Democratic activists, Republicans have blocked key bills that push for

equal justice. Those bills include:

- The Law Enforcement Trust and Integrity Act: To withhold federal funds from police departments found with a pattern of racial profiling or policy brutality.

- The Traffic Stops Statistics Act of 2000: To empower the attorney general to collect data on traffic stops to determine whether police departments are racially discriminating when making traffic stops.

- The Federal Death Penalty Moratorium Act of 2000: To institute a moratorium on the imposition of the death penalty at the Federal level until a Commission on the Federal Death Penalty studies its use and policies, ensuring justice, fair-

ness, and due process.

- Reparations for enslavement: To acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of slavery in the United States and the 13 American colonies between 1619 and 1865; to establish a commission to examine the institution of slavery and racial and economic discrimination against African Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African Americans and to make recommendations to the Congress on appropriate remedies.

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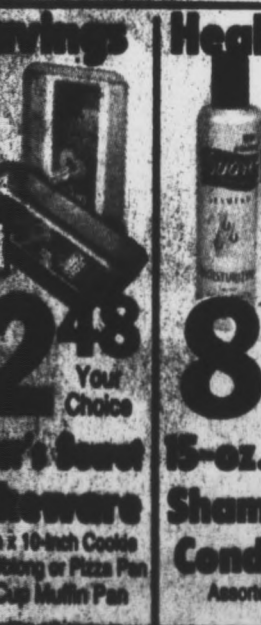
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Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

My desire

Philippians 3:10-11 (LB)

10 Now I have given up everything else — I have found it to be the only way to really know Christ and to experience the mighty power that brought him back to life again, and to find out what it means to suffer and to die with him.

11 So, whatever it takes, I will be one who lives in the fresh newness of life of those who are alive from the dead.

Philippians 3:10-11 (KJ)

10 That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death;

11 If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.

One of the things I have learned from life is that those who are most successful spiritually or otherwise must have purpose, a plan and a positive attitude. Someone has said, "If you aim at nothing, you will probably hit it."

It's about planning and goal setting. Each day ought to have a plan and some goals to accomplish. Life is so short that without a plan or purpose, it's over before you can feel any sense of accomplishment.

The idea is to plan your work and then work your plan. God will give us the "desires of our hearts," but we must be specific about those desires. As a matter of fact, God is so faithful that he will give you what you ask for even if it will cause you suffering because he loves you so much and he wants to teach you that he hears you and if you don't want it, don't ask for it because more than likely you will get it.

If our requests hurt, just remember, ultimately it is designed to help. The Bible says, "whom the Lord loves, he also chastises." The old folks used to say "be careful what you pray for" because you just may get it.

I must admit my desires have changed over the years. Like the Apostle Paul, I came from good stock. He was a Benjamite and so am I. He had a life before he met Jesus on the road to Damascus and so did I. He was a persecutor and prosecutor of the church. He lived a life he ultimately became ashamed of and so did I.

He thought reputation and social station was most important and so did I. He probably thought that money and material were of ultimate importance and so did I. How about you? Do I have a witness?

Then one day Jesus came into my life and my desires began to change. It didn't happen overnight. It is a process.

Dying to one thing or another each day in order that the Lord can have his way in my life. My desire used to be caught up in the flesh, but slowly, but surely, the things of this world have grown dim. I'm not trying to make light of the need for earthly comforts, but I am trying to say they no longer constitute my desire.

Like Paul, my desire has changed. My purpose has

Rev. Flake says church needs to be proactive in revitalization, education

By BARATO BRITT
Recorder Correspondent

The church needs to take a more proactive stance on community revitalization, or lose the urban community to gentrification or the urban plight, according to one of the nation's leading voices on African-American empowerment.

Rev. Floyd Flake, former U.S. congressman and senior pastor of the Allen A.M.E. Cathedral in Jamaica, Queens, spoke to a group of community and faith leaders this week, and offered his insights on community empowerment and the church.

Flake's visit was the product of a continued effort by the Greater Indianapolis Urban Forum, a partnership between the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

According to Flake, the faith community must take upon itself the challenge of taking a deteriorating urban community and reinvest in it to create ownership. This reinvestment, he added, will decrease the mobility rates and will bring resources back into the hands of those in most need.

"We cannot have strong communities if we're working with transient populations. How do we create the kind of diversity that everyone feels they have a stake in the community," said Flake, whose 12,000 member

church boasts 11 corporations and an annual budget of \$29 million. "The reality is, we have not created model cities. Now, we've come to the reality that faith-based communities have to be a part of that change. It's a slower process than it ought to be."

Widely considered a public policy expert, Flake said that with faith-based urban reinvestments also comes the ability to partner with the government and public sectors to bring resources into struggling communities.

"Every level of government provides an opportunity to revitalize the community," he said. "The reality is, were talking about land, and land in the inner city is cheap. What you find is deteriorating properties; these are opportunities the church should recognize. From there, we must engage in partnerships, and learn how to use what we have."

"The faith-based community has to be a partner and a player," Flake added. "This community is poised to make that happen."

But to become a player in the urban market, Flake said the church must reexamine its monetary strategies. For example, Flake believes that churches must consider making investments in order to gain bigger yields, rather than simply placing its funds in savings accounts.

However, with solid investments, Flake believes the faith commu-

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FAITHFEST 2000!

offers unity among religious groups

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

As FaithFest 2000! comes to Indianapolis this weekend,

churches across the state are lending their hands to unite and fellowship with each other.

More than 100 ministries and congregations will participate in exhibitions, concerts and prayer services Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

There are approximately 800 local churches representing denominations such as Methodist, Catholic, Baptist and Christian. Yet, some congregations never venture away from their own surroundings to worship with people outside of their specific religious organizations.

"The church is still one of the most segregated institutions in the world," said Rev. James Anyike, an associate pastor at the University United Methodist Church.

While religion has remained the heart and center of communities, Rev. Anyike admits that faith-based ministries

must join forces and fulfill the spiritual needs of society.

There is a misunderstanding among religious groups, he said, which prevents an appreciation of different cultures, races and worship beliefs.

After residing in Chicago, Atlanta and now Indianapolis, Rev. Anyike recognizes that segregation within Black congregations has become increasingly better over the years. As conflict lessens, Black churches have embraced fellowship with diverse denominations in Black communities, he suggests.

"We have to be real about the pain that we have gone through as a

people," Rev. Anyike said, not sharing experiences provides a forum for people to come together.

Rev. Janet Casey-Allen, a chaplain at the Indiana Girls' School, plans to celebrate her faith and religious diversity with juveniles from the correctional facility. She applauds efforts to unite people from various ethnic and religious backgrounds. The girls, ages 12 to 18, will perform liturgical songs and dance routines during FaithFest activities. While sharing their ministries with church members, Rev. Casey-Allen hopes the students increase self-esteem and realize the importance of faith.

Organizing FaithFest 2000! has been a tremendous task for Roscel Carandang, program assistant at the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

She acknowledges that diverse resources are needed among religious organizations to further eliminate barriers.

According to Carandang, churches should learn about their brothers and sisters in Christ, and experience their denominations across racial lines." By breaking down existing barriers, she added, pastors and congregations can build lasting relationships with fellow churches.

Almost 40 years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. expressed his heartfelt dream of different races holding hands, a dream that becomes a reality as hundreds of people are reached through FaithFest 2000! This event signifies a celebration of unity, diversity and faith utilizing worship and fellowship among churches.

For more information about FaithFest 2000! call the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis at (317) 926-5371.

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Broad Ripple High School's choir

Kentucky State's Gospel Ensemble

The Kentucky State University's Gospel Ensemble held a concert last weekend at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church. Also on the program was Broad Ripple High School's choir. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)



Claiming Your Victory

By Rev. Michael C. Carson

We must first give ourselves to God

"And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord."

— 2 Corinthians 8:5

What first and foremost belongs to God? We must first freely and willingly give of ourselves to God. If we do not first freely give of ourselves to God then our offerings are merely the "admission charge" to the worship service. Or the money we give seems to serve as a "payment" towards a good relationship with God.

If we do not first freely give of ourselves to God then the time that we share and the work that we do might be misconstrued by you and me as "bargaining points" to be used in negotiation meetings with God. We cannot buy the blessings of God because for one reason, we did not have enough to buy our way out of our sin.

We say that we desire to know and learn the will of God, then we must first offer ourselves to God. We have to meet God on God's terms and then God is able to bountifully bless us.

The Psalmist tells us that "the sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite heart." If we give simply out of a perceived sense of duty or because "it's the right thing to do" then all our giving is an exercise in protocol.

The apostle Paul was simply overwhelmed as to the charity and liberality of the Macedonian churches due to the fact that they were in "deep poverty." (Corinthians 8:2) But their situation did not stop their desire to give because they gave out of the "abundance of their joy." They gave simply because it was a joy for and to them to give.

The reason they could do so was because "first they gave themselves to the Lord." This type of giving dictates that we first consecrate ourselves to God. We glorify God with our entire self first before anything that comes from us.

In order to truly tap into the blessing power of God and reap God's blessings we must first present ourselves unto God. "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." (Romans 12:1)

It is important that we become our own offering unto God first. Then we will be able to grasp the fullness of God's plan for us. When we first give of ourselves then God can bless us unspeakably. This is truly walking in the image of Christ.

Jesus understood the principle of first giving self to God. God's need for justice, a sinful human-kind owing the debt of sin to a holy and spotless God but not

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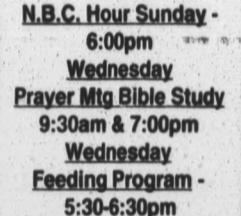
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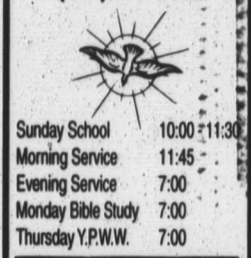
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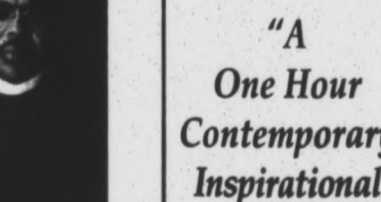
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Actor Warren does it all for God

By ANTRACIA MERRILL

On any given Sunday, you can find actor Michael Warren front and center at First AME Church where he has been attending since 1992. But it wasn't always that way for the actor who appears on the CBS drama, "City of Angels."

Warren attended a town hall meeting at the Los Angeles-based church where the community was discussing how best to deal with the rioting that occurred after the verdicts from the Rodney King beating trial. So he and his wife took their two youngest children to what he considered a historic event.

"The energy in this place was indescribable," recalls Warren. "So I made a mental note that I was going to go back to that church to see if it was because of the town hall meeting or was there really a presence of this energy — that is what I was calling it at the time."

Eye on Gospel

Later I realized that it was God."

That following Sunday Warren was back in church to the amazement of his wife.

"I went and sat way in the back," he picks up the story. "I remember the choir coming in and all of a sudden this wave washed over me. I was crying — not sobbing — there were just these tears. I was shocked. The pastor spoke and it was an incredible experience."

"When I left, I remember feeling cleansed. A week goes by, and I get up to go back to the church and my wife says, 'Where are you going?' and I said 'I am going to

go back to that church. There's something happening there, I can't explain it.'"

A year later, Warren joined the church and eventually coaxed his wife into attending service with him.

"Sunday has gone from being the worst day to the best day of the week," he says smiling. "That is the day that I live for. It's been an amazing transformation spiritually — a re-awakening."

"Sunday is the day that, no matter what happens on Saturday, I will be at that church. It has now become a big part of my life. I'm steadily evolving. I'm not where I want to be, but I'm definitely at a better place than I used to be."

It seems that philosophy is reflected in his career as well. This season marks his second on the popular drama "City of Angels," where he plays Ron Harris. It was in the 1980s that he appeared on the

Emmy-winning series, "Hill Street Blues." He's also appeared in a number of TV and film projects, including, "Buffalo Soldiers," "In the House," and "The Wedding."

Even with all the work he's amassed, Warren admits that the Hollywood business has not been without its challenges.

"I have had the same kind of career that most actors who are not stars have had," he explains. "You are on a Disneyland ride. Sometimes you're at the height of the roller coaster and sometimes you are down in the valley."

"It always amazes me to hear young people in the business complain about the hours. I try to give them a little bit of my wisdom with the analogy of waiting in the unemployment line which can take hours and can be very humiliating. Which would you rather do? I have been both places, waiting on a set get-

ting paid for doing nothing at times is much easier and much more satisfying than waiting in an unemployment line, so don't complain. Be thankful for what you have."

This week's Scripture: "God's kingdom is an eternal kingdom, his dominion endures." — Daniel 4:34.

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Shiloh Missionary Baptist Women's Day

The faith community of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church hosted its 62nd Annual Women's Day last Sunday. Led by pastor Dr. C. V. Jetter, the members participated in two services for the day. The two dynamic speakers for the day were Marie Wilhite and Edna Palmer. Mistress of ceremonies was Union District Women's Auxilliary President Coreatta Rollins. Women's Day chairperson was Carla Jones. (Photo/Curtis Guyann)

Chicago City Council passes proposal to recite pledge

CHICAGO.(AP) — The Chicago City Council has voted to recite the Pledge of Allegiance before every council meeting, despite opposition from some Black members.

The pledge, written in 1892 by Francis Bellamy, a socialist and Baptist minister, as part of a Columbus Day commemoration, has aroused objections for a variety of reasons, including its mention of God.

The proposal was passed unanimously, but a handful of aldermen abstained. Opponents said the nation's history of racial discrimination made the pledge ring hollow, particularly the phrase, "liberty and justice for all."

"We want people to mean it when they say it, not be just some hollow, symbolic gesture," said Alderman Freddrenna Lyle.

Alderman James Balcer, a former U.S. Marine, suspended the council meeting shortly af-

ter it began and led the council in the pledge. Rather than recite it and "look like a hypocrite," Lyle said she decided to remain behind the council chamber in the anteroom.

During the discussion of the proposal, several aldermen said the opposition caught them off-guard.

"It seemed to me to be a no-brainer, something that would be passed almost without discussion," said Alderman Bernard Stone. "I was taken aback."

The City Council in Woodstock, northwest of Chicago, also debated a proposal to begin meetings with the pledge. The idea was rejected last year, with some members complaining the pledge has trappings of federal power.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that requiring anyone to stand for the pledge or recite it is a violation of First Amendment rights.

Hip-hop subject of forum

Special to The Recorder

There will be a Hip-Hop Summit sponsored by Stop the Funerals: Save the Children Commission at Arlington High School, 4825 N. Arlington Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

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Christian-themed rally to be held in response to Klan gathering

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A Christian-themed rally planned for Saturday in Elkhart is a response to another rally scheduled that day — one by the Ku Klux Klan.

And on the same day, the Heart of Elkhart Ethnic Festival is also being held to showcase the city's diversity.

The city had already scheduled the ethnic festival when the Klan received approval for its rally. City officials decided to focus a spotlight

on the ethnic festival as an alternative to the Klan gathering.

Edith Pasley, who organized the Christian counter-rally, expects most people to attend the ethnic festival, but wanted to provide a Christian alternative as well.

Mayor Dave Miller hopes residents ignore the Klan event.

"They want confrontation and agitation, and if we don't give them either, maybe they'll pack up their bedsheets and go home," he said.

Religion Briefs

Rev. Sharon White to present concert at North United Methodist Church

The Rev. Sharon White, vocalist and associate minister at North United Methodist Church, will perform in the North United Methodist Church sanctuary located at 38th and Meridian St. at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. She will present a concert of spirituals and other music composed or arranged by African Americans. Her concert is the final event of the citywide Spirit and Place Festival.

Rev. White, a native of New York City, has performed at Carnegie Hall and in a PBS production of James Baldwin's "Go Tell It on the Mountain." She has sung with Dizzy Gillespie and in 1998 with gospel artist Cynthia Wilson.

But since college and seminary in Atlanta, her focus has been her ministry in the United Methodist Church. She incorporates her musical talent into her sermons, both opening and closing with song.

Her preaching style is warm and joyful, encouraging response from the congregation. Rev. White will be accompanied by Anna Briscoe and joined for one number by the Cathedral Singers.

North United Methodist Church is a sponsor of the Celebration of Hope, citywide services encouraging and celebrating diversity in the church community.

Bible study class

Come walk through the Bible every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Nazarene Missionary Church, 3505 E. 38th St. The pastor is Rev. J. C. Williamson and Sister Doris Byrd is the head learner. For more information call (317) 547-6315.

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changed. My plans have changed. Like the old folks: "the things I used to do I just don't do anymore."

Things I used to run to, I run from. Things that used to taste good now have a bitter taste. Like the apostle, "what things were gain to me, I now count as a minus as compared to my relationship with Christ." (Philippians 4:7).

It's no longer about me but about him. How can I please God? How can I serve him? What will he say when I meet him face to face? Like Paul, I understand my mission now. I believe my mission as a faithful believer in Christ is really no different than yours.

Simply stated, it is:

1. To know Christ
2. To know the power of his resurrection
3. To identify with his sufferings so that I can become just like him

Everything flows from these three goals. Salvation, discipleship, and eternal life from these three. Purpose, prosperity, and power come from these three.

They summarize the reason we are on this planet and why God allows suffering. It goes with the territory: no pain, no gain; no test, no testimony; no mess, no message; and certainly no cross, no crown.

Paul said to his spiritual son, Timothy: "if we suffer with him, we shall also reign with him." The battle lines are drawn. If you make relationship with Christ your desire (your priority) then all the legions of hell are lining up to test you, but "greater is he who is in you than he who is in the world."

I encourage you to move beyond membership and press into a relationship with Christ because if you are like me, there are three things that constitute your desire:

1. To know him
2. The power of his resurrection
3. The fellowship of his sufferings — that's my desire.

It no longer matters what people say or what they do. It matters that I keep focused on "my desire."

The Bible says, "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all other things will be added unto you." We cannot seek the kingdom without first seeking the king — that's my desire! Can I get a witness?

Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world" ... you can make a difference ... you really can!

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to: Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

LWCC celebrates anniversary

LWCC celebrates its 134th anniversary. Our special guests will be Bishop and Lady Raul Gonzalez of the Glory Chapel in Hartford, Conn.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. our special guest will be Jonathan Slocumb, a spirit-filled Christian comedian and actor who has the whole church community laughing, and we know "laughter is good for the soul." Join us for an evening of church fun as we laugh ourselves to life! Generous free will offering.

Bishop and Lady Gonzalez will also be ministering the word for our 2000 Harvest Revival on Monday - Wednesday, Nov. 13-15 at 7 p.m. nightly. Come and expect to be healed and delivered. Hear the testimony of a Puerto Rican born preacher who was delivered from hard drugs and given his family back. There is a miracle waiting for you.

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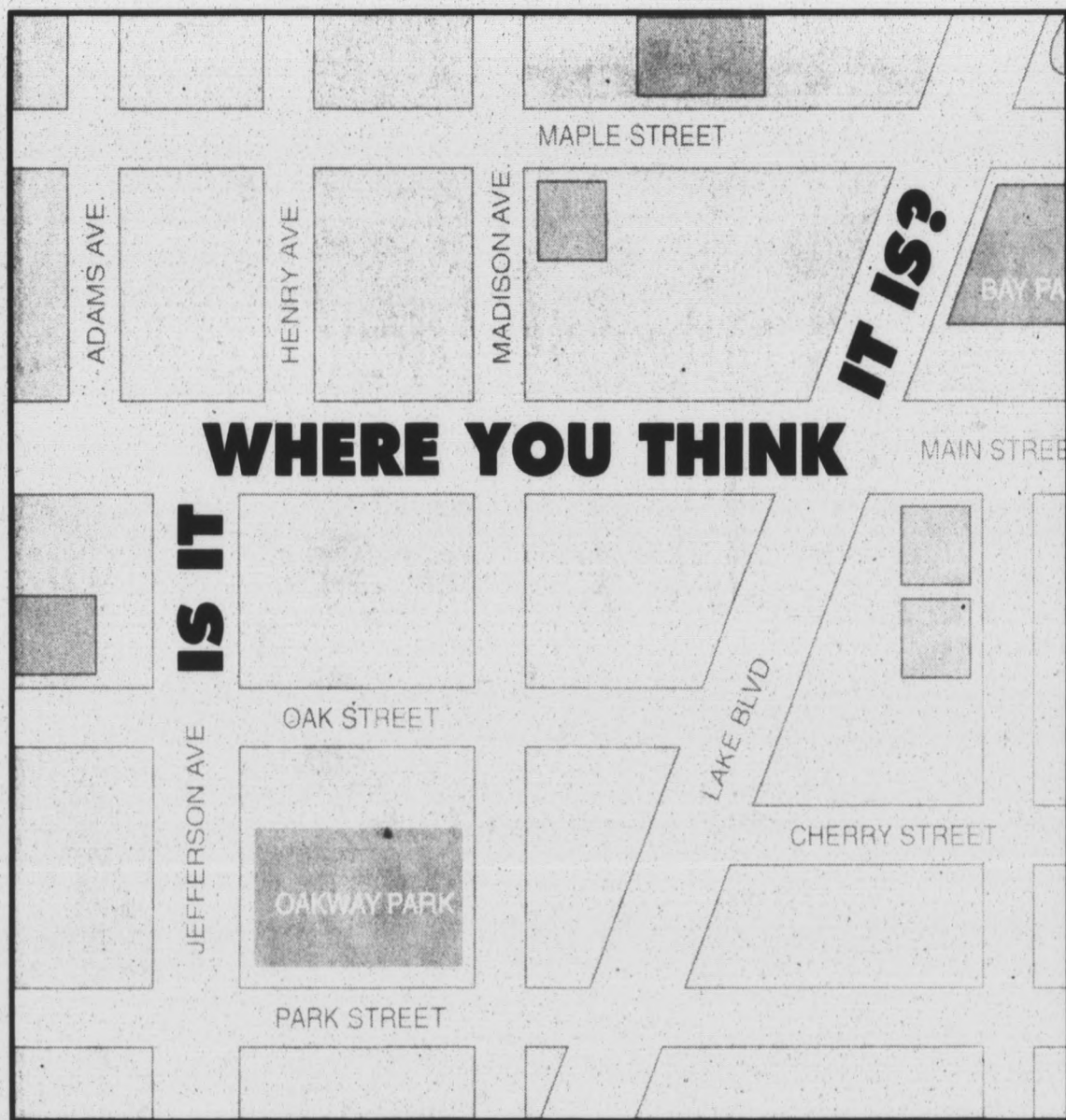
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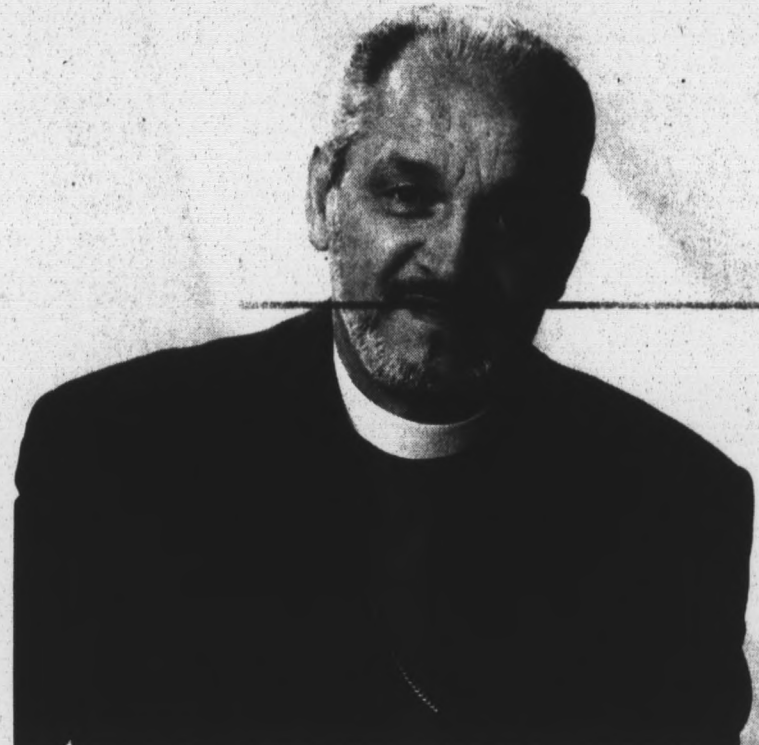
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Obituaries

Mr. Robert Clark Jr.

Mr. Robert Clark Jr., 58, Indianapolis, died November 1 at Community Hospital-East. He had been employed at Ford Motor Company for 15 years; previously he worked as a clerk for Naval Avionics for two years. Mr. Clark was a member of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church. He is survived by his

wife, Joyce (Yarbrough) Clark; one daughter, Teena Bell; mother, Willa Long Poindexter; father, Robert Clark Sr.; three brothers, Louis Moore, John Poindexter and Isaiah Poindexter; two sisters, Ann Poindexter and Willie McCoy Poindexter.

Mr. George E. Jefferson

"Jeff"

Mr. George E. Jefferson "Jeff", 77, Indianapolis, died October 28 at Methodist Hospital. He had been employed as a Bailiff for the Marion County Municipal Court System; previously he worked for the United States Army Finance & Accounting Center, he retired as a supervisor with 37 years of service. Mr. Jefferson was a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, where he served as Elder, Men's Association and sang in the choir; he also sang with the Sounds of Music with the Finance Center

Choir where they received national recognition and awards; a member of the Tillman H. Harpole American Legion Post #249, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, The No Name Gold Club, Early Birds Golf Club, Kings Court Social Club and an associate member of the Cosmo Knights Club. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Johnson) Jefferson; five daughters, Celeste Franklin, Louanne Jefferson, Sandra Wagner, Therese Edward and Karen Davis; one son, Lee Eric Wagner; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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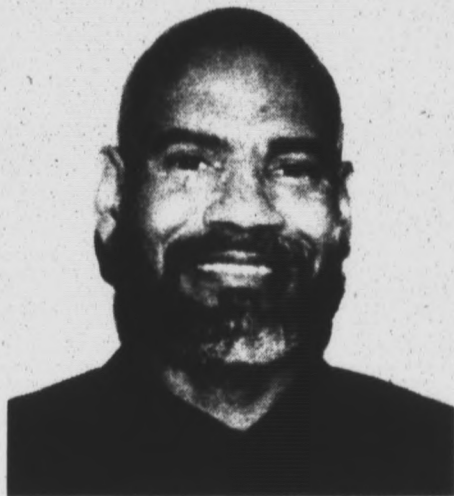
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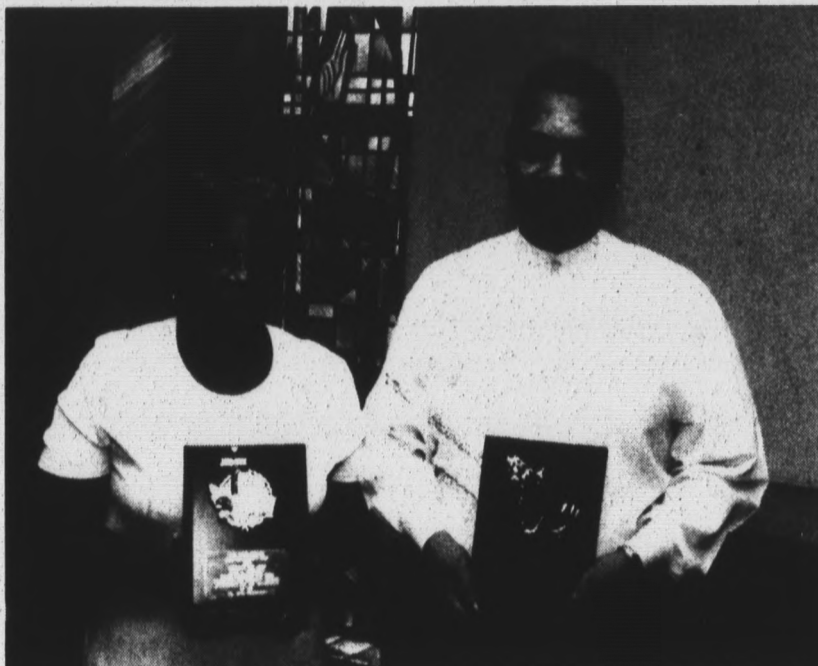
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St. Rita's has annual Men's and Women's Day



St. Rita Catholic Church held its annual Men's and Women's Day last Sunday. Honored this year were Mary Douglass and Timothy Briggs. Michael Blair and Fannie Tucker were recognized posthumously for their past outstanding work in the church community. This year's chairpersons were Paul Guynn and Essle Edwards Shockency. Father Tony Clark, S.W.D., is pastor. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)

Charles L. Whistler Award winners

This year's recipients of the Charles L. Whistler Award were Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin Jr., senior pastor of Light of the World Christian Church, and Michael S. Maurer, president of Maurer/Shaw Productions Inc. as well as chairman of the board of Myster Communications and IBJ Corp. Charles L. Whistler was a visionary, a talented and energetic leader who had a key role in shaping the Indianapolis of today and its modern political structure. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)

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However Jesus would come to the world as an innocent child to eventually be cut down like a blade of grass for you and me. He would take up residence in the crib located in the manger knowing that one day he would momentarily become repulsive to God because he took upon himself your and my sin for our redemption.

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Today through reading this you are being called into a deeper relationship with God. We are called to be more excellent servants for God. Today we are being challenged to give, not because of what we are supposed to give, but because of why we have the opportunity to give in the first place.

Then will we give of ourselves to God first, giving of the very best that we have, or shall we "ball up" our gifts of time, talent, and treasure and drop them into the offering tray of life believing that no one else sees us.

It is the spirit by which we give that really determines the worth of our gift. The manner in which we give is always a direct correlation as to what we truly think of God.

What is the first thing that we must give to God? Many might have thought I was going to address the giving of money, but this is not the first thing we must give to God. No we must first give of ourselves to God. It's like I always say "If God's you, then God has your money."

Peace with justice and keep on believing.

The Rev. Michael C. Carson is senior minister of Historic Wayman Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Kokomo.

REV. FLAKE

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nity can grow to implement programs that are currently operating at the government level, such as various welfare to work initiatives. Flake is a witness to that reality, as his church and its corporations have grown to hire over 800 employees, making it one of Queen's largest private sector employers.

"Ought we not develop faith-based programs," he asked. "Our processes are different and our goals are to bring people to a new level of self esteem. Churches can be the bridge to help people understand that not only can you get off of welfare, but you can stay off of it."

Even with a concerted reinvestment, and the partnerships created to sustain a revitalized community, Flake warned that the church's engagement in the revitalization must also occur in education.

The president of Edison Charter Schools, the world's largest publicly traded education company, Flake added the church must also reexamine its place in the education establishment. Flake, a Democrat, has also been a long time supporter of school choice.

"It's not just a matter of building more schools, it's about expectation," said Flake, whose church also houses a 500-student private school. "Our children can learn in spite of socioeconomic impediments. A premium must be placed on excellence. We have to expunge words like 'I can't' from these children's vocabulary."

"If we're going to make this change, the faith based community has to get energized," Flake added. "We have to get educators out of the assumptions that just because these kids come from certain environment then they can't learn. We are going to have to make the decision that we're going to teach this child."

The sixth in a continuing series conducted by the forum to address social and political issues, Church Federation Executive Director Rev. Angelique Walker-Smith believes that Flake, as well as other forum speakers, will help them devise an agenda for community revitalization, based on the dialogue shared in these events. The forum has invited NAACP President Kweisi Mfume to keynote its next event, scheduled for 2001.

"(Rev. Flake) is a man who is called by God to serve humanity," Walker-Smith said. "His innovative leadership is recognized locally and nationally."

"We're hoping that there will be even more community collaborations to come with these forums," she added.

Spirit & Place

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In celebration of the YMCA Week of Prayer and
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Spirit & Place Banquet

In celebration of the YMCA Week of Prayer and World Fellowship the Fall Creek Branch of the YMCA invites the public to come out and support the Spirit and Place Festival on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Omega Conference Center at 6 p.m. Guest speaker include Rev. Chris Williamson, founder and senior pastor of Strong Tower Bible Church in Franklin, Tennessee. Special entertainment provided by the Y-Zone Gospel Choir.

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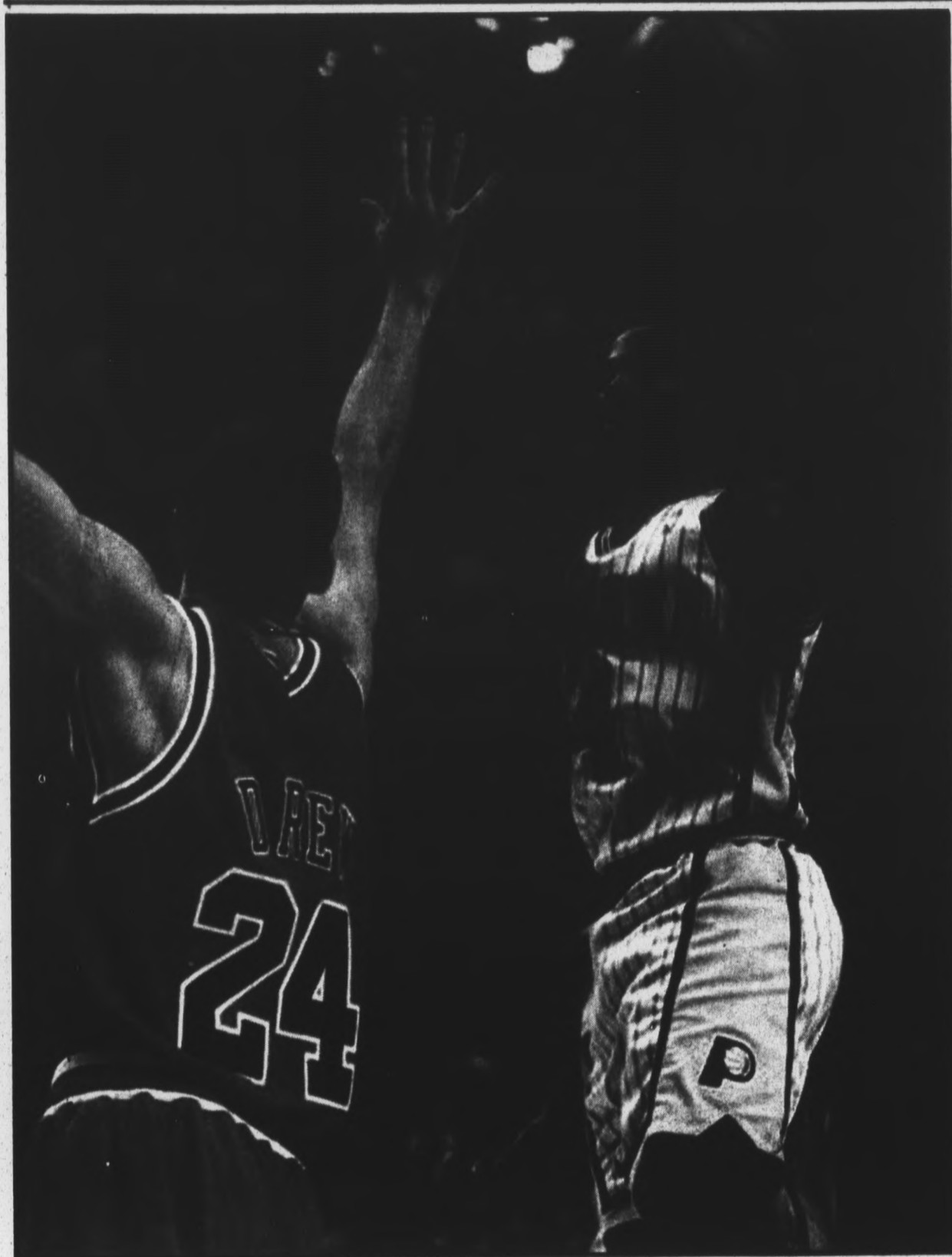
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Indiana Pacers' Travis Best (4) passes the ball over the outstretched arm of Chicago Bulls' Bryce Drew (24) during the first half in Indianapolis Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000. (AP Photo/Tom Stratman)

RETURN

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"I'm loving it, I'm loving it," Best said. "I've been on the bench for five years, and it's always fun to be out on the court."

Rose began light workouts with the team last week and said he hoped to return to the lineup by late this week.

"Whether he's in or out, I'm going to be aggressive. He's going to make us that much more dangerous," Best said. "There's no question we'd love to have him back, but we don't want him to come back too early and have to sit out even longer."

Rose was named the NBA's most improved player last season, when he edged out Miller as the Pacers' leading scorer.

Miller, who backed Best with 20

points Saturday night, said it might be difficult to take Best out of the lineup even when Rose returns.

"Maybe we'll have to move Jalen to small forward, because right now (Best) is really carrying us," Miller said. "He's playing very well. What I like most about him is he's getting into the teeth of the defense and making a lot of tough shots, but he's also creating opportunities for us perimeter guys."

Miller scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, including three straight 3-pointers in the final two minutes, as Indiana got its first victory of the season after two losses on the road.

"You've just got to hang in there," said Miller, who hit his final four shots after going just 2-for-9. "Being

a pro and being around the block a few times, I understand if you hang in there and wait a little bit, things will fall your way."

Indiana took control in the second quarter, built a 9-point lead after the third period and pulled away in the closing minutes as Miller started hitting from the outside.

"We had a better understanding how to move the ball up the floor and didn't throw the ball away constantly," Thomas said. "Patience is the right word, but we still expect to perform well and play well."

"I guess time will tell. I don't mind being the underdog. ... At the end of the year we'll see how good of a basketball team we are, but I think we'll be pretty good," the rookie coach said.

ANSWER

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veteran post player Sam Perkins creates match up problems for opposing defenses as an outside scorer, he is not the post scoring threat that Smits was.

But one of the early surprises for the Pacers is the play of Travis Best. He has been starting at point guard for the injured Rose.

Best has more than adequately filled the starting point guard slot early in the season and is becoming a consistent scorer. He also dishes out assists and rebounds as well.

The Pacers have turned the ball over more than they would like, however, Best has effectively been running the offense. He is able to break down defenders and attack the basket.

So, what happens when Rose is set to return?

One opinion is to keep Best at point guard and transition Rose back to small forward.

While Austin Croshere has been effective from the perimeter at times, he can also be a defensive liability and inconsistent.

Additionally, the bench for the Pacers has been depleted due to the roster changes. Not to say that there's no talent on the bench, but the talent is currently being developed.

Jonathan Bender and Al Harrington are learning, but are not ready to contribute game in and game out. Derrick McKey is the team's only consistent performer on the bench.

Why not keep Best at point?

Best is ready to contribute now and presents all kinds of problems

for opposing defenses.

Is he Mark Jackson?

No, he is a different type of player. What he lacks in court vision and ball distribution, he makes up for in scoring, lane penetration and outside shooting.

He is also an adequate defender.

Rose's strength rests in his versatility. He is one of the better small forwards in the NBA.

There will be plenty of time for him to play the point. But is that what is best for this team at this time?

Only time will tell.



Sunday, November 12th, promises to be a day of reflecting and expressing appreciation to Pastor Charles J. Ellis, Jr. and his wife, Tonya, for their services this past year at the 25th Street Baptist Church, 525 West 25th Street.

At 4:00 P.M. special guests will be the Reverend Kevin D. Long and the Metropolitan Baptist Church. A cordial welcome is also extended to all who wish to celebrate this affair with the church.

ELECTION

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"He always liked to win big. There's no question about that," said Nebraska coach Frank Solich, a longtime Osborne assistant.

Osborne, 62, retired in January 1998 after leading the Cornhuskers to three national championships in 25 years. The Republican said he was ready for Congress.

"It's a large team that often goes in different directions," he said. "There is a lot of partisanship and I am somewhat prepared for the frustration."

Watts, the fourth-ranking House member, easily won re-election in Oklahoma. So did Largent, a fellow Republican who played at Tulsa before starring for the Seattle Seahawks.

Kohl kept his seat with an easy win in Wisconsin. The Democrat defeated John Gillespie, who had the early endorsement of his longtime friend, former Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr.

Starr's old home, Lambeau Field, was involved in a referendum vote.

The sale of the stadium's naming rights to ease taxpayer costs for renovations won approval of Brown County residents in a referendum vote.

"We are confident that community leaders will carefully weigh the voters' sentiment in making decisions on naming rights in the months ahead," Packers president Bob Harlan said in a statement.

In the Phoenix area, voters approved a measure to provide most of the money for a new stadium for the Cardinals.

With 98 percent of the Maricopa County precincts reporting, 51 percent were in favor of Proposition 302 and 49 percent against.

"There are so many people that need to be thanked for the work that has happened in this campaign. It's a great night. In football we call it momentum. I hope the momentum carries forward. I believe that it will. It's been great for us so far," Bidwill said.

A proposed downtown Houston sports arena was overwhelmingly

approved by Harris County residents, who voted to build it using tax money a year after rejecting a similar referendum.

The referendum asked voters to apply existing hotel and rental car taxes to construct a \$256 million home for the Houston Rockets, who say their existing home, 25-year-old Compaq Center, lacks the luxury boxes and other amenities needed to compete financially with other NBA teams.

Three former NFL players were among those on the ballot nationwide.

In Minnesota, defensive end Alan Page of the Vikings was running for the state Supreme Court and defensive back Paul Kraus was running for county commissioner.

In Illinois, former Chicago Bears kicker Bob Thomas was running for the state Supreme Court.

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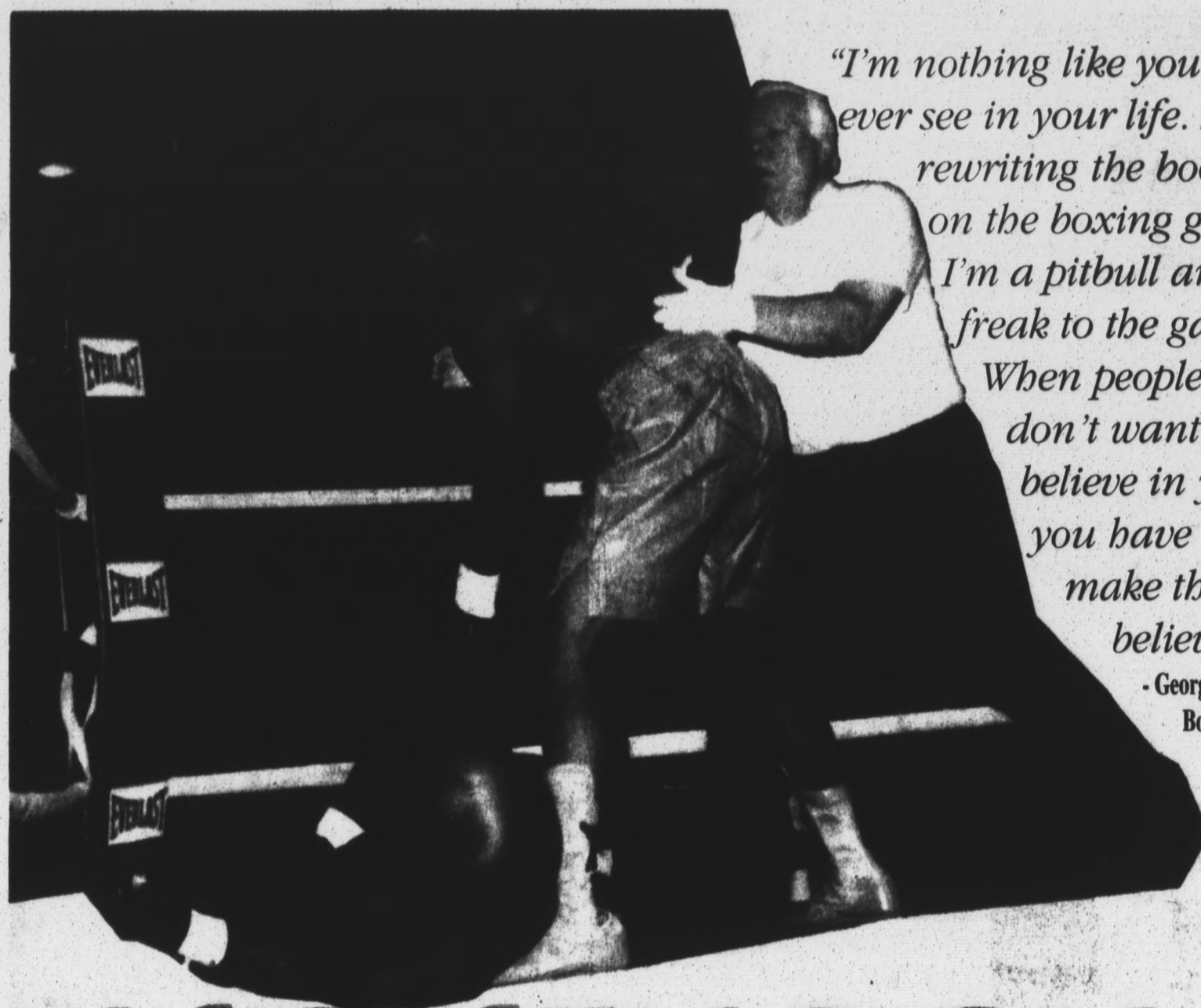
Researchers at the Oral Health Research Institute (IU School of Dentistry) are currently looking for people who wear partial dentures to participate in research studies to test dental products. These studies have been conducted with partial denture wearers since 1981 but now more participants are needed to fill the ever-growing study needs.

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"I'm nothing like you'll ever see in your life. I'm rewriting the book on the boxing game. I'm a pitbull and freak to the game. When people don't want to believe in you, you have to make them believe."

- George "Honey Boy" Brown

"HONEY BOY"

Blades bent on bringing boxing championship home to Indy

By FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III
Staff Writer

George "Honey Boy" Blades, a product of Haughville, says he understands why God didn't make him a boxing champion at the age of 19 or 20.

The prestigious title brings national distinction, boundless riches and requires a little self control, which Blades admits he didn't have at that age.

"I would have been crazy if I were champion," he said. But Blades was somewhat crazed when he graduated from Ben Davis High School in 1992. The street hustler would fight just because someone said something he didn't like; just because he wanted someone else's possessions; or sometimes he would fight — just because.

With an undetermined street record of wins and losses, Blades' madness clouded his vision of becoming a legitimate boxer. Nonetheless, Blades had an undeniable talent, which many feared — he could fight.

"I was always boxing," said Blades, who changed his lifestyle three knee surgeries and being shot. He should have been confined in a wheelchair.

"Man, God humbled me in major ways," he said.

With a new found focus, Blades continues to prove to himself and others that he is far more dangerous as a legitimate prize fighter. After four state championship amateur titles in both Florida and Indiana, he has established a national ranking as a professional cruiserweight (190 pounds) with

an 8-0 record (five by the way of knockout).

In just one year, the Indy native has fought on ESPN, appeared in two national magazines and one commercial.

"I'd say I've done pretty good," said Blades, who is confident he will win all three division titles, making him only the second man to unify the cruiserweight titles. Evander Holyfield was the first. To talk the talk is one thing, but Blades has found himself doing the walk; walking around the ring in victory after dominating fights.

"I'm going to continue to clean up in the cruiserweight division. These guys don't want to fight me. Any of the current champs will make a nice meal," Blades said.

"We all know what Holyfield went on to become after he unified the championships. He's one of the greatest champions of all time. I'm not going to be a champion or star. I'm going to be a superstar. I want the world and I believe that God is going to give it to me as long as I do right by him," Blades said.

As startling as an unexpected uppercut, Blades has accomplished the majority of his success in the "dirty boxing game" without any of the traditional assistance or money everyone told him he needed. Still his own promoter and manager, Blades has attained the services of world-class boxing trainer Eddie Nogarous in Florida and knows has a little more to learn.

For everything he was doing right in the ring, he was doing something wrong in his fight preparation — like not eating properly. Blades now sprints when running and rests for one minute because that's the way he fights. But don't take old habits as setbacks because Honey Boy doesn't. He simply shakes his head when he thinks of the physical improvements within his grasp, all of which will at least double his performance.

With blazing hands, fleet feet and the power of a bull, the 26-year-old's most dangerous asset is



his mind. The boxer is strictly business in and out of the ring. Honey Boy carries a briefcase. Seriously. He and his mother, Rita, handle everything from creating and issuing flyers to selling tickets to scheduling fights.

Blades is scheduled to fight on Nov. 21 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Farm Bureau Building. He's not only looking to improve his unbeaten record, but also prove to all the locals who doubt that he's the real deal.

"I'm nothing like you'll ever see in your life," said Blades referring to his boxing style and keen business sense. "I'm rewriting the book on the boxing game. I'm a pitbull and freak to the game. When people don't want to believe in you, you have to make them believe."

Blades isn't motivated by the doubters, but by the people who believe in him, like his mother who gave up her house to help him in his pursuit. People like his long-time role model and trainer, Bill Brown who dubbed him "Honey Boy." When Brown passed away, Honey Boy vowed to take boxing to the next level in his honor.

"I want to restore a sense of values to the boxing game and bring a world title home to Indiana," said Blades.

Those who doubted Honey Boy before may not want to make the same error twice. It's like a boxer making the same mistake twice in the ring. It always hurts more the second time.

SPORTS & ELECTION 2000

Osborne romps again in Nebraska; Watts, Largent hold Sooner seats

Arizona voters approve Cards stadium measure

SportsLine.com wire reports
Tom Osborne once again romped in Nebraska.

The former Cornhuskers football coach posted a lopsided victory in his first bid for Congress, making him one of several sports celebrities to win political elections Tuesday.

Milwaukee Bucks owner Herb Kohl kept his U.S. Senate seat in Wisconsin, while former NFL star

Steve Largent and one-time Sooners quarterback J.C. Watts held their U.S. House seats in Oklahoma.

Also, voters in the Phoenix area approved a measure that would provide most of the money for a \$331 million stadium for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals. The result ended speculation Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill might move the franchise to another city.

A 10-touchdown favorite, Osborne won 81 percent of the vote in Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District.

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What happens to Best when Rose returns?

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Isiah Thomas may have to make a major roster decision this week.

With Jalen Rose on the mend from a broken wrist, Travis Best has started all three games at point guard and is the Indiana Pacers' leading scorer at 23.3 points a game. Best had 25 points as the Pacers gave Thomas his first coaching victory Saturday night, 94-81 over the Chicago Bulls.

"He doesn't surprise me," Thomas said. "With his ability to handle the ball, there's not a guard in the league that can stay in front of him. If he's shooting the ball well from the perimeter he becomes unguardable on the floor."

The 5-foot-11 Best also leads Indiana in minutes played and in assists. He's tied with Reggie Miller for the team lead in steals, and he is second in rebounding, just one board behind the 6-11 Jermaine O'Neal.

"I don't think my play has changed that much. I'm just out there a little more," Best said. "We're a little undermanned, so I'm more aggressive. We want to be up-tempo and attack the basket. That's my game."

Best, who has a 7.4-point career scoring average, was the only Pacer to play in all 82 games last season but averaged under 21 minutes a game as Mark Jackson's backup. When Jackson signed with Toronto as a free agent, Rose was switched from small forward to point guard, but his injury has given Best almost 44 minutes a game so far.

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Best may be answer at the point

By JAMES M. KEOUGH, JR.
Sports Writer

The Indiana Pacers are trying to find their way and identity in the early stages of the National Basketball Association regular season.

Try a little of this, toss in a little of that, and see how the soup comes out.

With young players trying to find themselves and veterans trying to fit into new roles, the new-look Pacers appear to be heading down the road of hard knocks.

Lots of promise, lots of potential, loads of ability, but not ready to be a serious player in the Eastern Conference.

What's missing?

Well, Jermaine O'Neal is doing

an adequate job of replacing Dale Davis. Not the inside defensive presence that Davis represented, but a better scorer and an effective rebounder. O'Neal may lack consistency, but appears ready to produce.

Rik Smits is no longer a Pacer. As frustrating as he was to watch defensively, he was still one of the most prolific scoring seven-footers in the NBA. Defenses had to recognize him and tactically prepare to defend him.

Smits' presence created scoring opportunities for the Pacers. Both Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose feasted from the perimeter when Smits was in the game. While solid

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BOOKMARK

Phillips' book documents stories of slave trade

The Atlantic Sound by Caryl Phillips (Knopf, 275 pages, hard-cover \$25)

By DOROTHY FEREBEE

Racism is a living, breathing, parasitic entity that has found many host organisms and continues to thrive, breed and destroy all it comes in contact with. No amount of protest, legislation or cry for humanity can stop its heart from beating.

Caribbean-born author Caryl Phillips has written another masterpiece of documenting the trans-Atlantic trade in human lives. He traces the triangular route of the slave ships from England to Africa, to the Americas and back to England. The journey in-between, we know as the Middle Passage.

Phillips' newest novel is non-fictional — in parts it is history, travelogue and observation. From Guadeloupe, Phillips sets out by sea on a freighter bound for Liverpool, England. His mission is to learn how this major port of commerce in African lives, has survived and dealt with its shameful legacy.

The irony of traveling as a free man on a freighter is not lost in the telling of this tale. Even with the ability to move about at will, Phillips moves between depression and exhilaration when he writes:

"This is the most depressing time, for as I witness the sun rising on the vast unresponsive expanse of sea and sky, the bleak sight only serves to remind me that there is no prospect of land for days, that there is only the prospect of another day, and the undoubted difficulty of trying to endure another night."

For the Africans who made this journey there was only depression. Skillfully embedded in this personal odyssey is the story of John Emmanuel Ocansey, the son of an African trader. In his story we are introduced to Africans who have made partnerships with former slave traders, only to learn that once again, the white man has stolen from them.

In Liverpool, Phillips comes face to face with its hidden history of slavery. This history is "embarrassing" despite the overwhelming evidence of it rising from the forced labor and exploitation of Black people. Its recent history includes a push to rename one of its principal streets, Goree Street, to Lottery Way, because it is a reference to the island of Goree, where a fort, much like Elmina, was the point of no return for many captive

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VIAFRIKA: a taste of African art



Viafrika highlights the rich and sacred history of Africa through impressive items including colorful Binga and rainbow "telephone wire" baskets, wood mask carvings, picture frames, jewelry and ethnic dolls. All items are made by hand, and represent a unique collection of African art. (photo/Ken Skelton)

By RONNETTA S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Kelly Trimble never imagined that a visit to Africa would have such a dramatic impact on her life. After living in Johannesburg, South Africa for one year, she became interested in importing the country's impressive artwork to the U.S. Now, Viafrika represents a gallery filled with Africa's rich and sacred history as seen through the eyes of its talented people.

The gallery opened its doors for business in 1998, and Trimble continues to facilitate a relationship with African men and women

whose pieces are featured. Most artists live in South African countries such as Botswana and Mozambique.

"Crafting is a way of life in Africa. People use their hands to make a living," said Trimble, acknowledging that high unemployment rates contribute to challenges faced by African people.

Viafrika is located at 910 E. Kessler Boulevard in a two-story brick house. The living and dining room areas highlight detailed wood carvings, ceramic candle holders, Malachite bowls and colorful Binga and rainbow "telephone wire" baskets. In addition, jewelry utilizes

hematite, beads and threads. Artwork can be selected during open house shows and by making an appointment.

This unique collection of African artwork provides a foundation for a greater appreciation of the continent. By bringing a piece of culture from Africa, says Trimble, U.S. citizens are exposed to skilled artists who use art as a form of expression about their surroundings and ultimately their lives.

David Jungara, who lives in Zimbabwe (South East Africa), makes push toys that have moving parts. As he selects the items, he creatively places parts according to his personal preference.

Trimble acknowledges that Jungara and his family take pride in his work, and his wife also helps him paint the toys. Another artist, Mike Ndlovu, attended a mission school in Africa. He uses religious influences to produce amazing liturgical pieces. The featured artists have an opportunity to sell their work to

other buyers besides Trimble, which may contribute to their exposure.

Local wholesale distribution of Viafrika products includes museums, the Madame Walker Theatre gift shop and African boutiques. Another venture for displaying items is through art shows, churches and networking with the arts community. Fund-raisers are occasionally held on behalf of the artists, and provide an outlet for selling artwork.

"People will be very impressed with the diversity and range of products that I have," added Trimble, recognizing the beauty and skill exemplified by the artists of Africa. She is planning a trip to Africa in February to add new items to her collection.

Although poverty may remain one obstacle in Africa, artists are rising above their circumstances and showing the world a piece of their country utilizing tradition and talent.

For more information about Viafrika call Kelly Trimble at (317) 465-0178, or visit www.viafrika@netdirect.net. Viafrika is presenting an open house Nov. 17-19, and Dec. 8-10.

The
Robertson
Treatment

By Gil
Robertson IV

Jeffrey Wright: the versatile actor mixes classic training with raw verve

Hollywood is literally filled with actors who have no greater ambition than to bask in their own spotlight. The lure of "making it big" and the accoutrements that follow have made being an actor an open invitation to many, although few can offer true value.

Which is why the growing success of actor Jeffrey Wright is so great to savor. Already a Tony Award winner for his tour-de-force performance in George C. Wolfe's Broadway production of "Angels in America," Wright is that rare actor who has the talent to match all the hyperbole that surrounds his name.

During the summer, the actor's career shifted into high gear after his scene stealing performance as Dominican drug lord Peoples Hernandez in the "Shaft" remake, and the buzz around Hollywood is that Wright is going to be the next big thing.

Interestingly, Wright does not appear to be in a great hurry for stardom. Having already tasted a measure of it in the wake of a movie debut portraying abstract artist Jean Michel Basquiat in the 1988 release "Basquiat," the DC native has largely eschewed mainstream Hollywood films in favor of pursuing what he calls his authentic passion for working in film.

"As an actor my goal is to do work that interests me," said Wright during a break from his latest role as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar." "I don't care about a job just because of the economics or image associated with it. I'm interested in doing good work. If I can't take a role and give to it my all, then I'm not interested."

Although unsure about the direction he wants his career to take, Wright has a number of upcoming movies that will most certainly cement his place as a leading man.

He'll star opposite Sylvester Stallone in the action-thriller "Too Tired to Die" and after that he teams with Oscar winner Mia Sorvino in the fantasy drama "Cement." In other words Hollywood is coming for Wright, even if he's not sure that he wants to go along for the ride.

"Man the virtues of stardom are an enormous contradiction. Sure being a star gives you the freedom to do what you want, but at the same time it also limits your choices to so called 'star' projects. Fame, fortune and notoriety is all good to me, but if I can't look in the mirror and be proud of my work, then all the other things is not worth it," Wright said.

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Gospel play: Keep your eye out for the new gospel music stage play "His Women, His Wife," directed by nationally acclaimed director David E. Talbert. Featuring performances by Stephanie Mills, Lawrence Hilton-Jacob and Tony Terry, the musical is currently touring the country through January.

Home video: Director John Singleton's box office hit "Shaft" will land on video shelves on Dec. 12. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Vanessa Williams and Jeffrey Wright, the summer 2000 release grossed more than \$70 million at the box office.

Coming soon the new Robertson Treatment Web site: www.robertsontreatment.com

Will Smith noteworthy for quiet charm, humor he brings to 'Bagger Vance'

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford's golfing fairy tale, "The Legend of Bagger Vance," is classy, dignified, eminently big-hearted. It's also simple-minded to the point of banality.

Even so, it's hard to resist falling in step with the on-screen onlookers who crowd the links to follow a washed-up golfer as he tries to exorcise his demons and reclaim the promise his life once held.

Director Redford's characters and Depression-era Southern settings are so richly and lovingly crafted that they largely compensate for the movie's New Age motivational babble and the shallow artifice of its story.

Matt Damon stars as Rannulph Junuh, the coulda-been pro golfer who dutifully goes off to the trenches in World War I. Traumatized after his entire company is killed, Rannulph vanishes for 10 years, leaving behind his golf career and fiancée Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron).

Conveniently, he returns home

just as Adele is looking for ways to hang on to the lavish golf resort her father opened as the Depression hit. Adele convinces two top golfers (Bruce McGill and Joel Gretsch) to compete at her place, but the city fathers insist that a local boy must join the big golfing exhibition.

And so begins Rannulph's resurrection under the tutelage of a mysterious caddy named Bagger Vance (Will Smith), who appears out of the night to spout Zen pat-phrases intended to put the zing back in Rannulph's swing — and his life.

"Inside each and every one of us is one true, authentic swing, something we're born with," Baggersays. He goes on to describe a golf course as a living thing on its own, asserts that Rannulph cannot make the ball go in the hole but has to let it, and tells his charge that it's time he learned to "see the field."

The pop-philosophy pep talk grows wearisome, but at least Bagger never tells Rannulph to "be the ball."

Early on, "Bagger Vance" feels choppy and truncated as Redford

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The 43rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair

The 43rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair for 2000/2001 presents the theme: Fashion Sensation at the Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome on Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by Delta Chi Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity. Tickets are \$25.

Vying for king and queen are: Brooke Turner, Amari Cox McKinsey Sharp, Sythra Shirley, Markus Cowan, Marissa Webb, Essence Bynam, Jalen McIntyre, Kenyatta Tyler and Tiara Hampton.

Writers flock to birthday of influential African author

By ROBIN McDOWELL

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Authors, scholars and political activists flocked to this sleepy college town for a weekend celebration of the 70th birthday of the man widely regarded as the patriarch of the modern African novel.

From his wheelchair, Chinua Achebe nodded and smiled as Nobel laureates Toni Morrison and Wole Soyinka joined dozens of others in exploring the Nigerian writer's literary and political influence over four decades.

Author of five novels — including "No Longer at Ease," "Arrow of God," and his most recent "Home and Exile" — he also has published two volumes of poetry, five children's books and numerous short stories and critical essays.

Some came from Africa and Europe for the two-day conference at Bard College, on the Hudson River 90 miles north of New York City.

"He is one who has brought Africa to the world," former South African president Nelson Mandela said in a videotaped message.

Mandela said that while he was a political prisoner he often sought out Achebe's works describing Nigeria before and after its encounter with European colonialism.

The books' characters were like brothers, sisters and neighbors, Mandela said, who "embodied the spirit of our people, their ability to withstand frustration and defy domination, to love life." Through Achebe, Mandela said, "the prison walls fell down."

Achebe came to the United States in 1990 after he was paralyzed from the waist down in a car accident in Lagos. He would like to return home, but inadequate health care in Nigeria prevents him from doing so.

His stories still are about Nigeria, and the dusty road in his town where "every villager, dead or alive has walked."

"If I made a different choice I probably would be just as happy. But what I like to write about isn't really around here," he said.

Achebe left Nigeria several times during the military dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha, when many writers fled persecution. But he says elections in 1999 that ushered in the nation's first civilian leader in 15 years offer a new chance for peace.

"I think we are coming to the end of our worst patch in our trouble," he said. "It's not the end, but there's an opening."

He feels fortunate to have found a home in New York. For the past decade Achebe has been a faculty member at Bard, a liberal arts school with just 1,500 students, teaching literature to undergraduates.

"You communicate with people, you communicate with young people, that's very, very, very enriching," he said during a question-answer session with Morrison.

The book that ignited the most discussion at the weekend conference was "Things Fall Apart," which tells the story of the Igbo people of eastern Nigeria just before British arrival.

Published in 1958, it was the first African novel to enjoy a wide international audience, selling over 10 million copies and being translated into more than 50 languages.

The book was successful because it "transcended the arrogance of colonialism," said Leon Botstein, the president of Bard.

"As a young student I read some appalling novels about Africa and decided the story we had to tell couldn't be told by anyone else no matter how gifted or talented," said Ngugi wa Thiong'o, a novelist, playwright and essayist from Kenya. "Achebe challenged us to become messengers of Africa."

While Achebe harshly judges European colonization, he does not shy away from criticizing postcolonial leaders who have pillaged economies, depleted resources and abused human rights.

"He is very politically principled," said Nigerian Wole Soyinka, who in 1986 became the first African to win the Nobel prize in literature. "Achebe never hesitates to lay the blame for the woes of the African continent squarely where it belongs."

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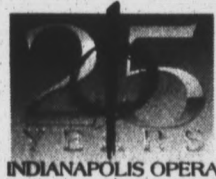
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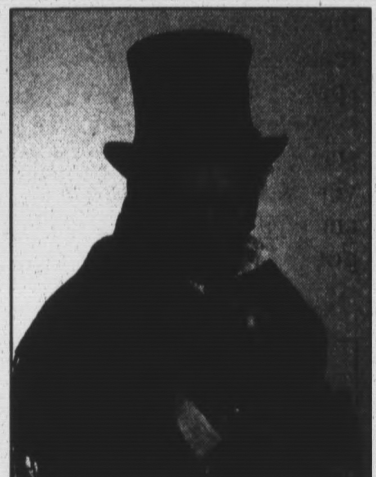
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ARIES

If creative thinking has been difficult it should get a lot easier. Take on a project that requires a new way of seeing things, or see an old project in a new way and get it done. A lover might move from carefree to cautious.

Affirmation: I find delight in solitude.

Lucky Numbers 12, 33, 52

TAURUS

This is a good week to celebrate your children. Generally, time spent with children this week will be rewarding in another way if you heed well the lessons taught by the truly young. Their way of seeing the world holds a key to your peace of mind. Be the easy bull not the crashing one this weekend.

Affirmation: I embrace opportunities to go with the flow.

Lucky Numbers 21, 35, 46

GEMINI

Just because of who you are someone is going to find fault with what you do this week. As you slow down for this bump in the road notice how smooth the rest of the road is. You'll notice also that you need, and have the time for, fun and romance.

Affirmation: I find joy in counting my blessings.

Lucky Numbers 7, 37, 49

CANCER

Love has been looking for you but you weren't ready. This week you should be double ready. Excitement and a sense of newness should make you doubly attractive. Curb restlessness. Get the work done but put yourself in a position to give love it's due.

Affirmation: I watch as dreams come true.

Lucky Numbers 23, 31, 54

LEO

If an old love tries to come

back into your life, consider the positive possibilities. However, remember why you broke up in the first place. Good fortune should come into your life from something that happens on the home front.

Affirmation: I cherish family and glow in the love that family brings.

Lucky Numbers 8, 17, 39

VIRGO

You should be in your element this week. Mysteries abound and you are at your best when mysteries have to be understood. Cherish your deepest insights into the truth of situations at home and at work. You know the deal. Act on what you know.

Affirmation: I find peace in facing the unknown.

Lucky Numbers 11, 26, 51

LIBRA

Love of money is strong in your vibration this week, but this is not the time to speculate or take chances. Find joy in other areas of your life. An inharmonious relationship between luck and change should not be ignored. Extra care in all things should be the order of the week.

Affirmation: I find comfort in my ability to rise above the materialist way of thinking.

Lucky Numbers 4, 18, 19

SCORPIO

Put the creative side of your personality to good use this week. You've been toying with new ideas. Now is a good time to wed them to your sense of practicality. Few better times exist than now for you to make newness pay. Move ahead.

Affirmation: I seek joy in the poetic side of me.

Lucky Numbers 13, 29, 53

SAGITTARIUS

You're going to get a hint of

something to come. Don't ignore it. You can handle it better this week than when it is upon you. Your faith in yourself is justifiably quite high now. Watch out for overconfidence. Suppress the urge to gamble or take chances with money. Play all games close to the vest.

Affirmation: I ride along life's highway with full awareness of the beauty around me.

Lucky Numbers 26, 34, 52

CAPRICORN

Injustices happen but they should never determine your overall view of life. This week stay attuned to the realm beyond earthly justice and you will find that you've been especially blessed with divine insight into the harmony of all things.

Affirmation: I enjoy life and glow in its unpredictability.

Lucky Numbers 17, 19, 30

AQUARIUS

Make a move towards that someone that you've had your eye on! The timing couldn't be more perfect! Go slow and be subtly sweet. Your ability to charm and attract always works in your favor. Don't abuse it! Show off a new attitude.

Affirmation: I free myself to enjoy my life.

Lucky Numbers 19, 32, 45

PISCES

People will gravitate towards someone who is always cheerful and smiling! Let that person be you! You'll be considering a mission that may have been revealed to you in a dream. This may feel like a destiny decision. Make it with your family's interest in mind.

Affirmation: The web of family means much to me this week.

Lucky Numbers: 1, 36, 55

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Africans.

A visit to Accra, Ghana, introduces Phillips to African Americans who have "returned home," and to Ghanaians who sanitize the Africans' part in the slave trade and capitalize on dispossessed diasporic African descendants' romantic notions of returning to the motherland. Upon asking Dr. Ben Abdallah, a noted Ghanaian Pan-Africanist, how the subject of slavery is taught in the Ghanaian schools, Phillips is rendered speechless by his response.

"It is taught ... with the understanding that those sold into slavery were not always that good, and that in some respects, they got what they deserved. The

people running the slave forts were people of God, for after all Cape Coast Castle was the site of the first missionary school. ... You must not be too romantic about slavery. It was a terrible thing, but I still maintain that many of the Africans who left here were not good people."

This is the kind of insanity that racism and colonialism has bred in African minds. Phillips is told that American Blacks should be the ones to restore and maintain the castles and forts used to import Africans to other parts of the world. He says after all, "For us, they do not mean the same thing as they do for you people."

When you put this book down, you will understand why racism

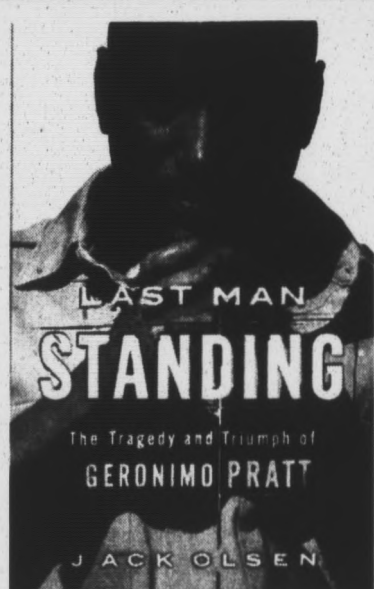
has survived for so long. If no one wants to take responsibility for it, then no one has to acknowledge it. After reading this book, it seems to me that diasporic African descendants are the only ones who think the world needs fixing. We are the ones who are constantly trying to stamp out racism and heal the festering wounds. But is that possible when the infected carriers don't want to admit they are diseased? I put this question to my readers.

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1. *Last Man Standing, Tragedy and Triumph of Geronimo Pratt* by Jack Olszen, hardback, \$27.50
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hurries through the preliminaries. There's barely time for the audience to digest Rannulph's wartime horrors before being thrust into Redford's metaphorical tale of redemption and reclamation.

The movie then settles into a languid, easygoing Southern pace. The story unfolds through the eyes of young Hardy Greaves (newcomer J. Michael Moncrief), a boy who signs on as Rannulph's deputy caddy and whose life becomes indelibly imprinted by the hopefulness Bagger

preaches.

Jack Lemmon delivers an engaging cameo as the elderly Hardy and provides genteel voice-overs that nudge the story along.

The cast is fine; it's hard to say more, since the straightforward script provides little room for range. Smith, though, is noteworthy for the quiet charm and humor he brings to Bagger.

The plot itself is something you've seen many times before, including Redford's own redemptive journey in "The Natural." That movie, however, was rooted in a more seamy, realistic world, where forces operate against the resurgent hero, hoping to

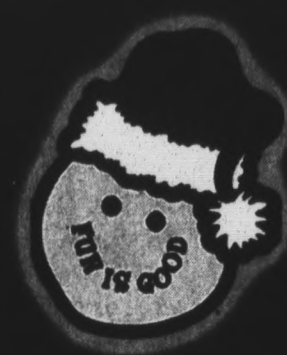
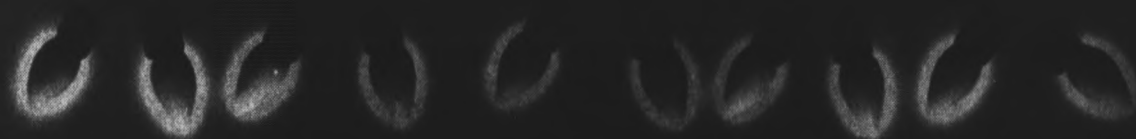
benefit from his failure.

"Bagger Vance," on the other hand, is goodness and mercy incarnate. It's tempting to characterize "Bagger Vance" as a throwback to a simpler era of moviemaking, but Hollywood has rarely been this simple, this benign.

No villains, just a man and his own phantoms, surrounded by a decent lot of folks — friends, strangers, even competitors — cheering him on. It's a metaphor we'd all like to live.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance," from DreamWorks Pictures, runs 127 minutes.

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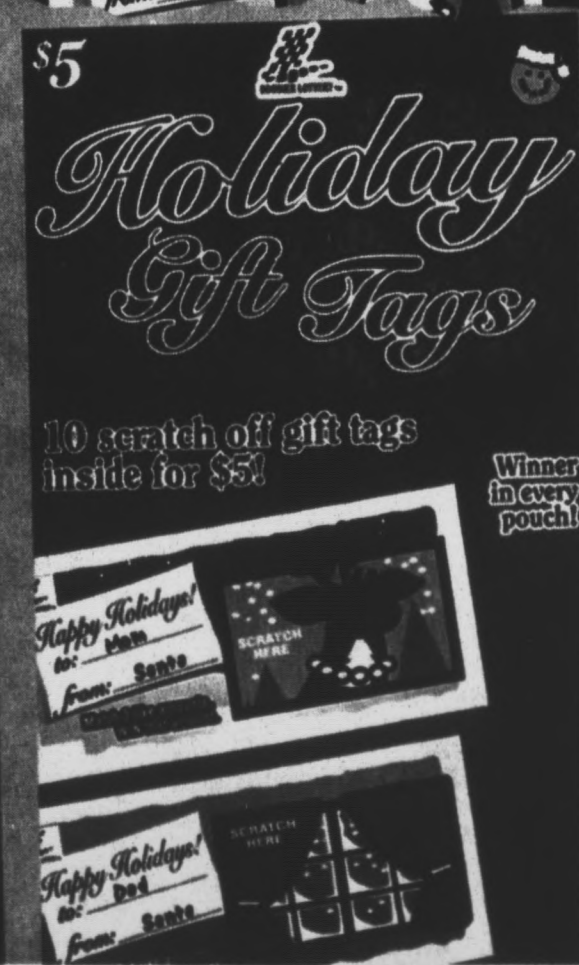


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6 to 10 p.m.
\$5
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Nov. 11 and 12
Women's Expo
Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome
Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday noon - 5 p.m.
\$5
Spend the day reaching for success. The Expo features exhibits, seminars and speakers covering topics from careers and family to health and recreation.

Nov. 11
Veterans Day Parade
Downtown Parade Route
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
FREE
Honor area veterans as they parade with military vehicles, marching bands and more. After the parade, take time to visit the war memorials located Downtown.

Nov. 11
Indiana Pacers vs. Detroit Pistons
Conseco Fieldhouse
7 p.m.
\$10 - \$48
Wear your blue and gold and cheer on the Pacers as they take on the Pistons.

Nov. 12
Indiana Colts vs. New York Jets
RCA Dome
8:20 p.m.
\$10 - \$44
Support the boys in blue as they battle the New York Jets.

Information provided by Indianapolis Downtown Inc. For more information or a calendar of events call (317) 237-2222 or visit at www.indydt.com.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Indiana University welcomes screenwriter and producer

Indiana University at Bloomington - The Black Film Center/Archive and the Department of Afro-American Studies presents Screenwriter/Producer Tina Andrews. Andrews, writer and producer of "Sally Hemings: An American Scandal" and "Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis" TV mini series, will speak at two public events: On Nov. 13 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., in the Africa Room, African American Cultural Center (7th and Union streets); and a screening of her film: "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Indiana University's Ballantine Hall 109. For more information call (812) 855-6041 or www.indiana.edu/~bfca.

Black tie gala to benefit United Negro College Fund

On Dec. 9, Mayor Bart Peterson along with an honorary committee of Indianapolis area school superintendents will host the Mayor's Ball: A Celebration of Educational Excellence, to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). This signature black tie gala event will be held at the Vincennes University Aviation Technology Center from 6 until 10 p.m. and is being hosted by UNCF, in conjunction with the office of the mayor and a planning committee of community leaders. For more information on the ball and volunteer opportunities call the Indiana UNCF office at 283-3920.

Matinee

The Etheridge Knight Inc. is

having a matinee: "Continuing the Legacy of Etheridge Knight with Diversity" with open stage, open mike, D.J., Karaoke and door prizes. The matinee will be Saturday, Nov. 11 from 5 - 9 p.m. at The Grand, 5462 Massachusetts Ave. Proceeds support the cultural arts programs presented by the Etheridge Knight Inc. Admission is \$5. For more information call 925-0465.

Call for entries

Independent Media Makers Inc. (IMM) is now accepting entries for the first IndiUrban Independent Film & Video Festival. The submission categories are as follows: Shorts (maximum 30 minutes), features, documentaries, music videos and feature-length scripts (90 - 120 minutes).

There is a \$25 entry fee. All submissions must be postmarked by Nov. 15. The goal of IndiUrban 2001 is to provide an annual showcase and educational forums while exposing independent urban entertainment to the widest audience possible. Entry forms, guidelines and additional festival information can be obtained at www.envisionpictures.com/indiurban. E-mail: IMediaMakers@aol.com, or call 767-2795.

Images of Africa

The monthly television series, "Images of Africa," a production of UNI Television Service, will present great people, great value, great cities and indeed true images of Africa. The series will show on the following channels: WAV-TV 53 Indianapolis; Time Warner Cable Channel 20;

Comcast channels 38 and 99

Scheduled time and dates for telecast of different editions of the program are: Saturday, Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Freetown Village

Enjoy an 1870s style dinner with Freetown Village at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 650 N. Meridian St., at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 9. Reward your group or celebrate a special occasion. The cost is \$40 per person and \$35 for Freetown members. Visa, MasterCard, cash and checks are accepted. For reservations, call: 631-1870.

IMAX films

Showing at the IMAX theater in the White River State Park is "Africa's Elephant Kingdom" (through Nov. 22). Call 233-4629 or log on to www.imaxindy.com for more film information and show times.

Eiteljorg Gallery of African Art

Visit the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Eiteljorg Gallery of African Art with an innovative approach that brings the art of the entire continent together. Inclusion of Northern African art is a progressive feature. The Eiteljorg Gallery showcases African art throughout time, from ancient Egyptian and Nubian art to works created by contemporary artists selling on today's global art market. The museum is closed Mondays.

Events at Phoenix Theatre

"Tongue of a Bird"

Midwest Premiere on the Mainstage!

Part of the Women's Circle Series

This haunting play by Ellen McLaughlin is both lyrical and eloquent. Filled with fantastic images, it is the story of a female search-and-rescue pilot's attempt to find a kidnapped 12-year-old girl.

The play is as much about the reciprocal bond between mothers and daughters as it is about women freeing themselves from the confines of their identity.

This production will mark the return to the Phoenix Mainstage venue (closed for renovation and installation of new seats.) "Tongue of a Bird" will feature Phoenix founding members Deborah Sargent and Gayle Steigerwald. General tickets are \$20. Youth tickets are \$10 (age 24 and under).

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Nov. 22 through Dec. 17

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Select from dozens of unique and one-of-a-kind holiday decorations displayed in the theater lobby on performance nights and during regular business hours. Individuals can place silent bids on items of interest. All proceeds benefit the Phoenix Theatre.

Nov. 22 through Dec. 30

"The Santaland Diaries" by David Sedaris

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\$10. Group discounts are available for those wanting to use the production and facilities for their annual holiday office party.

Dec. 7 through 30

"Uh, Oh - Here Comes Christmas"

Based on the essays of Robert Fulghum.

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Midwest Premiere on the Mainstage!

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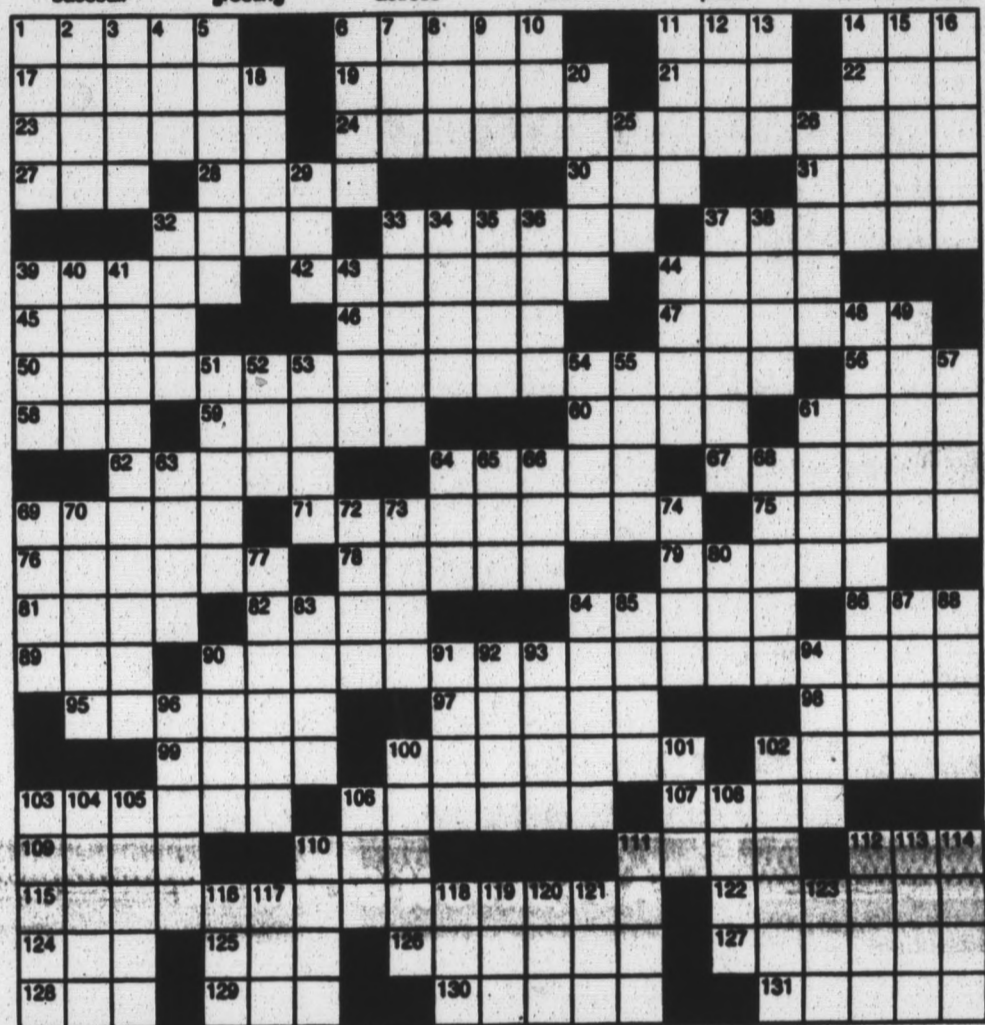


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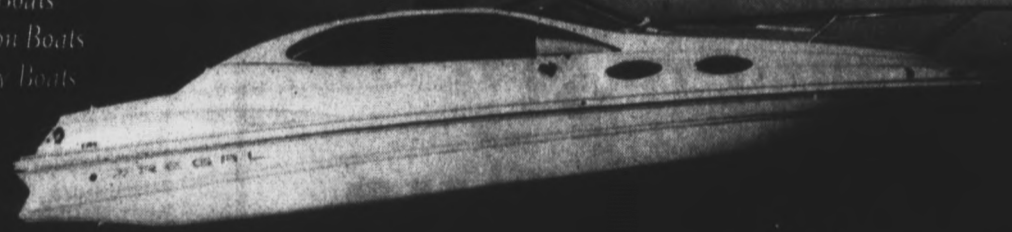
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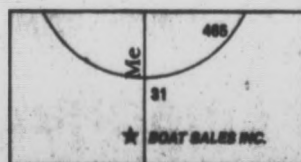


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Eating more fruits, vegetables can lower juvenile diabetes

By MARILYN JOHNSON
KONDWANI
Special to The Recorder

Type 1 (juvenile) diabetes affects nearly one child in every 600. A recent study suggests, eating more meat and dairy products have been linked to a higher rate of type 1 diabetes, also known as juvenile diabetes. Eating a diet where plant products — especially grains — were the main foods consumed resulted in less type 1 diabetes.

The study, which was reported in the June issue of The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, indicated that food energy derived from meat and dairy products is associated with higher risk of type 1 diabetes. Conversely, food energy from vegetable sources, especially cereals, is associated with a lower risk. Total calorie intake did not predict diabetes risk. So does this mean that serving oatmeal instead of cheeseburgers will prevent your child from getting diabetes?

No, it's not that simple, experts say. Type 1 diabetes, begins in childhood and requires insulin for treatment. This type of diabetes probably arises from the complex interaction of environmental influences and heredity. The important role of dietary habits begins in infancy and even during pregnancy.

"It is very encouraging that there is a relationship between diet and diabetes, because these may be modifiable risk factors," says Robert P. Trevino. In his research as director of the Social and Health Research Center in San Antonio, Texas, he has found that nutrition and exercise may also play some



role in development of type 2 diabetes. Type 2 diabetes is different from type 1 and may not require insulin treatment.

Insulin injections must be given to these children several times each day to lower high blood sugar. This improves but does not cure the disease and doesn't entirely prevent serious complications such as blindness, heart attack, kidney failure, stroke, nerve damage, and amputations.

Type 1 diabetics must check their blood sugar several times daily by pricking their finger for a blood sample, to avoid excessively high or low blood sugar, both of which are life threatening. They must also pay close atten-

tion to healthy diet and exercise.

Instead of individual data, an Italian Diabetes study analyzed World Health Organization data to compare findings from 40 countries. Although interpreting this type of data can be difficult, the results are consistent with earlier studies showing increased type 1 diabetes risk with increased intake of cow's milk and meat protein, as well as with food additives and nitrates in drinking water.

Earlier findings also suggest that vegetarian diets may protect against this and other chronic diseases. The Italian researchers recommend further study of diet during pregnancy and early infancy to help determine how diet may interact with inherited tendencies as described in type 1 diabetes. They also emphasized the importance of prevention through diet.

Researchers also found that residents of wealthier, better educated, and colder countries less dependent on farming were at greater risk of type 1 diabetes — where they may tend to eat more meat and dairy products and less vegetables and grains.

Send questions comments to P.O. Box 1261, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30088 Or e-mail to: thesweetsmellofsuccess@hotmail.com.

Symptoms of Diabetes in kids

According to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Diabetes prevention is extremely important because every day, 35 more American children are found to have type 1 diabetes. Some of the symptoms of diabetes are:

Excessive thirst
Constant hunger
Frequent urination
Sudden weight loss
Sudden vision changes
Rapid breathing
Drowsiness or exhaustion
Fruity odor on the breath

Mays receives visionary award from IU

William G. Mays, president of Mays Chemical Co. and publisher of The Indianapolis Recorder, has been named a Herman B Wells Visionary Award Program Nov. 6 at Indiana University.

The program honored those who dream on a grand scale and have the perseverance to realize those dreams can change the world. The award is named after the late former chancellor of Indiana University Herman B Wells, whose dedication to learning and the improvement of society set him apart as one of this century's great leaders in education.

Speaking at the awards dinner was Colin Powell, retired general and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



Bill Mays (center) receiving his award with Colin Powell (right) and IU Foundation President Curt Simic. (Photo/Tom Stio)

OUR TOWN

Employment Fair

On Nov. 15 from 2-6 p.m. at the Omni Severin Hotel, 40 W. Jackson Place (Downtown), bring your resume and participate in onsite interviews. Jobs available range from entry level to professional and maintenance to management. For more information call 634-6664.

Delta Kappa Gamma International Society inducts new member

Pat Davis has been inducted as a new member of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society as a distinguished educator. Davis has completed 29 years of service with the Arlington Independent School District in Texas. She was named Teacher of the year, Elementary Role Model for the district and Disney Teacher nominee, Woman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Theta Gamma Chapter of Arlington Texas. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Davis of Indianapolis.

A Pamper-Rama

Pamper yourself or a loved one for the upcoming holiday. "It's A Good Thing," wash and sets, cuts, facials, chair body massage and manicures will be available. Come to the Ultimate Hare Care Salon, 2701 Westlane Rd. on Monday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds support the cultural arts programs presented by the Etheridge Knight Inc. For pricing, reservations and appointments, call 925-0465. Walk-ins are accepted.

Midtown Writer's creative writing workshop

Midtown Writer's Association conducts a bimonthly creative writing workshop on the first and third Monday of each month at the Library Services Center, 2450 N. Meridian St. This workshop is free

and open to the public. The next workshop will be Monday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Midtown Writer's Association at 926-1385.

First Thursday

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's (FSSA) division of Family and Children (DFC) will participate in the Children's Museum's "First Thursday" program on Dec. 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St.

"First Thursdays" provides the DFC an opportunity to educate individuals and families about important resources that can help strengthen families, including crisis intervention and early intervention. DFC will provide information about resources in their communities regarding the healthy families initiative, foster care, adoption and information on assistance with heating and cooling bills.

Celebrating a century of life

Family and friends from across the country gathered at St. John AME Church to celebrate the 100th birthday of Lorene Woodard on Saturday, November 4.

Tributes were given in song, dance, poetry and personal testimony. Repeatedly, family and friends said, momma, as she is called by many, "is a woman of remarkable courage, love and strength."

Lorene Woodard has experienced many changes in her lifetime. She has witnessed the most popular mode of transportation change from the horse and wagon to the automobile and airplane. She experienced the convenience of technology with cable television and even the desegregation of the South.

Born to parents who were slaves, she grew up in a segregated world. However, that never prevented her from showing love and compassion to everyone she encountered. Her life's journey began in 1900 in Calhoun City, Mississippi. After marrying Lum Woodard, they eventually moved north and settled in Jackson, Tennessee. This union produced 14 children.

During Lorene Woodard's adulthood she managed to raise her children, work in the field as a sharecropper and be a midwife to neighbors in her community. Her children fondly remember hearing a knock on the door in the middle of the night. Neighbors would say "Ms. Lorene I need your help, my wife is having a baby." Although she may have been tired, "momma

never hesitated to go and help a neighbor deliver a child," said Glenn Woodard, son of Lorene Woodard. With her duties as a midwife, she managed to help birth nearly 200 children.

Today, Lorene Woodard has relinquished responsibilities of managing her household in Jackson, Tenn. She spends six months out of the year with children in Indianapolis and six months with children in St. Louis. When listening to the many family and friends who paid tribute to Lorene Woodard, it became obvious that she has kept the Lord close to her heart. Her devotion to serving others has transcended throughout her life's century. Whether it is through testimony, service or example, she never misses a moment to share the word of God with those in her company.

As a part of the celebration, congratulatory letters from various local and national dignitaries were read, including letters from Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon, NBC News' Willard Scott, Con-



gresswoman Julia Carson and U.S. President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton.

Super Crossword Answers

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**From the
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Parenting Tips

Tips to help foster a love of reading

(NAPSA)—Read any good books lately? What about your child? If he or she hasn't taken to books yet, don't fret. There are a number of ways to develop a child's literacy, and instill an appreciation and love for reading.

One of the best ways for parents to spark their children's interest in reading is to establish regular times each day for sharing books together—beginning in infancy. Parents should allow children the opportunity to pick out books, encourage them to discuss characters and story plots, and positively reinforce all reading attempts. Whether parents read stories or make them up, children are developing their imaginations and learning at an early age that reading can be fun.

Incorporating reading into children's leisure-time activities is very important in developing their interest and involvement in literature. A recent study conducted by Holiday Inn Express/Yankelovich Partners revealed that more than 50 percent of children prefer watching TV or playing video games as a leisure activity.

To encourage kids to read, parents need to be creative. For example, parents can develop word games around the house, create a book allowance, attend book fairs, purchase children's hobby and interest books, subscribe to children's magazines, surf the Internet together and schedule family visits to the library.

Parents should teach their children that they can read anywhere—even when traveling. According to the Holiday Inn Express/Yankelovich study, only 41 percent of parents encourage their children to read when taking a family vacation. Parents can urge their kids to read on a family trip by asking them to locate cities and landmarks on the map, read the driving directions, play word games or read a book aloud about the destinations the family will be visiting. Even if a parent is traveling without children, the parent can read a bedtime story to them over the phone to communicate that reading is an important daily activity.

To learn more tips to encourage children to read and view a recommended reading list, visit www.firstbook.org, the Web site of a national nonprofit organization dedicated to giving children from low-income families the opportunity to read and own their first new books.

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There's more to encouraging children to read than just bringing books into the house. A little creativity can help.

GREATNESS REMEMBERED

*The 5th Annual Moez Sanders Foundation
Humanitarian Awards Recognition Program*



The legacy of the late community activist Moez Sanders was commemorated Friday night during the 5th Annual Moez Sanders Foundation Humanitarian Awards Recognition program.

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Ray Cortopassi served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event, which took place Friday at Metro Church.

TyScott gospel recording artist Peggy Lacy and ML Allen and Magic served up sweet inspirational melodies for the night's entertainment.

The program honored the following Humanitarian Award Winners in their respective categories: Media, The Indianapolis Recorder; Corporation, Indianapolis Power & Light; Church, Friendship Missionary Baptist Church—“In Memory of Rev. Arthur Johnson”; Individual, Sandra Perkins; Above & Beyond, Steve Gudorf of Indianapolis Public

Schools; Special Recognition, Indiana Black Expo.

City youth were also honored as part of the recognition program's essay contest. Prizes ranged from \$50 to \$1000. Winners included: Jama Riley of North Central High School, 1st Place; Courtney Strayhorn of Northwest High School, 2nd Place; Dania Corredor of Gambold Middle School; Jamar Barnett of Gambold Middle School; Jamel Campbell.



Ask Gwendolyn

My husband wants a divorce, what should I do?

Dear Gwendolyn:

Two years ago my husband and I began to have marital problems. First, it started when I became pregnant with our second child. He didn't want more children and neither did I, but it just happened.

Shortly thereafter, he started coming home late from work and on weekends I would seldom see him. He told me many times he stayed at a friend's house after watching movies and playing cards. He claimed he was too sleepy to drive.

I really didn't believe any of his excuses, but went along like I was stupid of course. Then my mother told me he had indicated to her that he wanted a divorce. He said there was not another woman involved, but he was tired of being married.

Gwendolyn, I have no problem with divorcing him, but I am thinking

of our children. I have a 4-year-old and a 15-month-old. He makes enough money and would be able to provide for us without difficulty.

I must admit that I do not love him anymore, but I was raised that a marriage is forever no matter how bad the situation gets. My friends are telling me I should not let him go. They profess to have seen him with a younger woman, but I told them I really didn't care.

Gwendolyn, do you think I should try to save the marriage?

Gladys

Dear Gladys:

What marriage? He has already admitted that he no longer desires to be a married man, and you have admitted that you no longer love him. Other than for the sake of the children, I see no reason why the

religious belief, but life is short and precious. It should be enjoyed with or without a mate. I feel the two of you should have a serious discussion. Your husband should not have conversed with your mother before talking with you. That's where two people go wrong. They go to everyone except to their mate for guidance, comfort and understanding.

I would like to tell you to save the marriage, but I can't. Contrary to your religious belief, I want you to give serious thought to saving the marriage or saving yourself.

Gladys, think about it. When love has gone, there is no marriage to save.

Got a problem? Write to Gwendolyn Baines at P. O. Box 78246, Nashville, TN 37207 or e-mail: gwenbaines@hotmail.com.

I understand about your religious

belief, but life is short and precious. It should be enjoyed with or without a mate. I feel the two of you should have a serious discussion. Your husband should not have conversed with your mother before talking with you. That's where two people go wrong. They go to everyone except to their mate for guidance, comfort and understanding.

**Report
on Life**
By **Rachelle
Jeanette
Johnson**

**Report On Life from Central
America**
Rachelle Jeanette Johnson

When I see Latin Americans kissing one another on the cheek when greeting “hello” and saying “goodbye” part of me is envious. I want my people to greet one another in that very same manner.

After being kissed a few times, it did not take me long to recognize the immense psycho-social value of this practice. It is so much more than smooches, it is the act of being touched. Call me an idealistic-although I prefer if you call me a visionary-but that simple custom could be the catalyst for an incredible healing for Black Americans.

People need to be touched. Age-old laboratory studies of monkeys and the significance of intimacy remind us of the multiple benefits of affection, as well as the ill effects of its deprivation. Yet, North American culture does not appear to leave much room for comfortable, consistent touching among adults. You have been trained to know the difference between a handshake that is a second overdue the so-called appropriate time to release or a hug by someone who refuses to break away quickly. I believe that non-sexual touching often meets its untimely death shortly after childhood.

By the time I was fifteen, my hugs and kisses from my parents had long disappeared. I, in turn, found comfort in my twenty-three year-old boyfriend. I was too young to realize that all I needed was attention and affection, something completely independent of my newfound and incredibly misunderstood sexuality. Instead, I gladly swapped my body for the affection I so craved and deserved. What could it have been that made my parents switch off their affection buttons? I do not know, but as a parent myself I think I may have a clue.

I have noticed that it is so much easier to hug, kiss, caress, and tickle my toddler daughter, whereas the affection towards my eleven-year-old son has dwindled as he has gotten older. Why? His needs have not decreased. Ironically, this is the time when he needs just as much hugging and kissing if not more from me. Because if he does not get it from me, who will he get it from? I fight against selective touching. Whereas my father probably felt paranoid about touching his teenage daughter affectionately and simply decided against it, I am determined to keep at it with my son.

My family now recognizes that we were not as affectionate as we could have been. My mother attempts to soothe our uncomfortable feelings by saying “Fake it until you can make it.”

The American slavery experience robbed us of so much, particularly African customs that encouraged closeness. We do touch one another, usually through hugs, but tempered nevertheless. I believe that if we can reach out physically it will make it that much easier to do so mentally and spiritually as well. Have you hugged and KISSED someone today?

Johnson is a Detroit native. She is currently trying to find herself while exploring Central America. You can visit her website at www.reportonlife.com.

Business

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Power industry doubtful about deregulation chances next year

By the Associated Press

Supporters of deregulating Indiana's electric industry have all but abandoned hope that state lawmakers will tackle the issue this winter, a move that could delay any potential rate cuts.

Strategists with the trade group that crafted a deregulation proposal said they believe the political atmosphere in Indianapolis is too unstable to deal with the complex and potentially divisive issue.

Ed Simcox, director of the Indiana Electric Association, said the group will wait until after the Nov. 7 election before deciding whether to put deregulation on hold for the General Assembly's 2001 session.

But given the short period of time between Election Day and the January start of the legislative session, he said the group and the utilities it represents will probably shelve the issue until a later session.

"We see ourselves as victims of timing," Simcox told The Times of Northwest Indiana. "There is not a lot of time to get out there with a complex piece of legislation like this."

Deregulation of Indiana's \$4 billion electric utility industry would

phase in retail competition, ending the monopoly status of existing utilities and giving customers a choice in picking their electricity provider.

Earlier this year, the electric association membership agreed to a deregulation proposal that would freeze rates for five or six years and eventually allow homeowners and small businessmen to shop around for electricity suppliers.

Deregulation advocates argued that homeowners would benefit because independent power suppliers would enter the market, driving down prices and giving consumers an edge in deciding who to buy electricity from.

But in the intervening months, deregulation horror stories surfaced in California, where short supplies and transmission bottlenecks forced utilities and consumers to pay greatly inflated prices to keep the lights and air-conditioning running.

Under traditional regulatory arrangements such as that which now governs Hoosier utilities, consumers are protected from such price shocks because the utility's shareholders must absorb the costs of poorly conceived or risky business strategies.

But consumer advocates worry that the electric association's deregulation proposal will expose Hoosiers to price shocks and power shortages like those seen this summer in California.

Members of the Citizens Action Coalition also suspect the utility industry is only backing deregulation so it can pursue high-profit customers like steel mills and other big manufacturers and drop residential business, which has a relatively thin profit margin.

"The fear is we won't get any real competition," said Roger Voelker, a member of the coalition, a nonprofit consumer advocacy group.

Many questions about deregulation remain unanswered because the industry has been keeping most of the specifics under wraps.

Voelker believes the industry is keeping the proposal secret so that efforts to line up votes in the General Assembly will not be disturbed.

Simcox, however, said the electric association has already pledged to make the details of the proposal known to all interested parties so there can be thorough discussion and debate.

The electric association represents Northern Indiana Public Service and four other publicly-owned energy companies: American Electric Power, Cinergy Corp., Vectren and IPALCO Enterprises.

Business Briefs

Nike appoints Mundy

Nike Inc. has announced that Leslye L. Mundy, formerly vice president of internal communications for AutoNation Inc., was appointed director of global corporate relations. Mundy will be responsible for Nike's strategic global media relations with special emphasis on business and financial media. In addition, Mundy will manage the global corporate Web site: nikebiz.com.

Mundy has had diverse professional experience in the field of public relations, community affairs and media relations. She was director of corporate relations for Viacom's Blockbuster Entertainment Group and Discovery Zone and held communications positions with Hoechst Celanese, the National Urban League and the Wall Street Journal.

A graduate of Howard University in Washington with a double major in political science and public relations, Mundy has also done graduate work in public policy at Georgetown University in Washington.

Nike Inc., headquartered in Beaverton, Ore., markets its products in more than 100 countries and is the world's leading sport and fitness company.



Leslye L. Mundy

Indiana Multicultural Job Fair

On Nov. 10 there will be a job fair at the Indiana Convention Center's 500 Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Indiana Multicultural Job Fair will promote workplace diversity by bringing together qualified candidates with recruiters from more than 90 companies nationwide. Seniors, graduate students and alumni are welcomed from institutions throughout the U.S. seeking internship and full-time positions.

Worker's compensation workshop

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce will present the 2000 Indiana Worker's Compensation Conference. This conference offers practical, easy to understand advice and easy to implement strategies for managing worker's compensation issues in your company. The conference will be held Nov. 8-9 at the Ritz Charles in Carmel. Pre-conference workshops are planned for Nov. 8 on two relatively new issues that present enormous challenges for employers: the proposed ergonomics standards and ensuring your company provides a drug-free workplace to reduce liability and to protect employee's rights.

The conference on Nov. 9 will focus on important issues such as worker's compensation liens, workplace violence/security, the top 10 ways to save on attorney's fees and strategies to reduce your worker's comp claims.

To register, or for additional information, contact Glenn Harkness at 264-6885 or e-mail seminars@indianachamber.com.

King Park 2000 annual meeting

The King Park Development Corp. annual meeting will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at Citizens Gas & Coke Utility. Unfortunately no walk-ins are allowed. Call 972-6663.

No second chance for a good first impression

It's November already and the best months for home buying are past. While the market looks considerably better during the next three months, many people still decide to, or need to, sell their homes during the fall/winter months.

Today's column is written for you, as well as people planning to list next spring, who want to get a head start on being well prepared. The good news is that interest rates overall have stabilized and buyers who are purchasing for the first time move any time of the year. There are a large number of first time programs tailored to meet many different situations. Buyers are getting the news that they



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By MILDRED WILKINS

qualify for a loan and continue to move into apartments in record numbers. The move-up market is also doing well and there are a steadily increasing number of retirees who are down sizing to get away from stairs and large yards.

All of these factors are important to you if you have a house to sell. Especially this time of year as the market begins to slow down slightly, the competition of the other houses on market can become an even more important factor. You cannot block anything about your neighborhood or the house two blocks over from you. You can make your house show its absolute best. You must remember, however, you never get a second chance to make a good first impression. Whatever a prospective buyer thought or felt when they first saw your home is going to remain a very strong impression.

You may change, complete, redo some things, but the first impression will always be the most important. Your

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Here are 10 steps for planning a financially successful retirement

By KAREN R. KLEINHENZ
Special to The Recorder

The statistics are startling and familiar? Sixty-seven percent of Baby Boomers worry about their financial future; 68 percent say they haven't spent enough time planning for retirement; 76 percent say their biggest concern about retirement is not saving or investing enough for it.

At the same time, research by KeyCorp found 54 percent of adults say they want to spend as little time as possible making financial investment decisions. Americans are being bombarded by banks, brokerage firms, mutual fund managers, insurance companies, financial planners and others who aggressively offer retirement products and services.

With so many demands on time and money, and so many specialized resources offering financial planning assistance, many Americans simply freeze from overload and put retirement planning at the bottom of their "to do" lists.

How can people overcome their anxiety and tackle what needs to be done?

Here are 10 clear-cut, simple steps for planning a financially successful retirement.

1

START EARLY
Don't wait until you're nearing retirement to begin planning. The earlier you start, the easier the process will be. Think of retirement saving as paying yourself first every month. Through the simple magic of compounding, the dollars you set aside early-on work extra hard and help your funds grow more substantially over time. Even though it's best to start early, it's never too late to start saving.

2

PLAN
Don't assume you're saving enough. Do the math. Set goals. Devote the appropriate amount of time and energy to ensure the desired results. None of us goes to the grocery store without planning long enough to consider what we need and making a list.
Shouldn't that same principle apply to retirement planning? Many Web sites offer retirement planning calculators that are easy to use and extremely helpful.

3

SAVE
Put away as much as you can afford, but not so much that you'll have to tap into it for minor financial emergencies. Consider your retirement savings as "untouchable." This means making some tough choices. Perhaps you'll have to forgo a few luxuries today so you will have the nest egg in place when you need it.

4

INVEST FOR THE LONG TERM
Don't try to time the market, jumping in and out. The ups and downs of the stock market definitely pose the long-term investor. If you sit on the edge of your seat spellbound to CNBC everyday, you're probably worrying too much about the wrong things. Relax a little and let your investments work on their own. That's the beauty of compounding.

5

DON'T BE TOO CONSERVATIVE WITH YOUR INVESTMENTS
Inflation is the enemy and time is your friend because it reduces market volatility. Some amount of risk is good and necessary to experience long-term growth.

6

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR EMPLOYER'S GENEROSITY
If you're offered a 401(k) plan where you work, join! Save at least enough to maximize your employer's match in a 401(k). It's like free money. You're not likely to find a higher return on your investment anywhere. If your employer doesn't have a 401(k) plan, contribute the maximum amount you can to an IRA or Roth IRA.

7

SEEK ADVICE EARLY ON
Get professional help with your retirement planning and investment decisions, even if just to confirm the directions you're considering. Retirement is too important to rely on under-informed instincts.

8

DON'T CASH OUT EARLY ... FOR ANY REASON
Whether you're facing a job change, the need for a larger home or your kids' education, don't touch your retirement nest egg.
Consider retirement savings as sacred. There are better ways to finance life's other necessities.

9

UPDATE YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN REGULARLY
Annual reviews of your retirement plans are important, but the closer you get to that magic end-of-career date, the more frequently you'll need to review your plans to make sure they're on track.

10

ENLIST THE HELP OF A TRUSTED ADVISOR
You'll need assistance with detailed financial, estate and distribution planning as you near retirement. These are complex issues requiring highly specialized advice. Making sure you are doing the right things to meet your objectives is worth the modest fees you will pay.
It is important to remember that retirement planning done well — when critical long-term decisions are based on good information and sound advice — pays off. And heed the ancient Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."

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Cuomo says FHA will cut the cost of mortgage insurance

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SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo has released the details of a plan that will save more than 1 million homeowners with Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages in excess of \$1 billion annually in insurance costs.

Cuomo said that the FHA's Homebuyer Savings Plan will reduce up-front insurance premiums by one-third, eliminate annual premiums after a homeowner has built 22 percent equity in the home, and pay premium refunds to current FHA borrowers. Cuomo made the announcement to an estimated 6,000 attendees of the 87th Annual Mortgage Bankers Association Convention in San Francisco.

"After four years of reforming FHA, today we are putting the fruits of our success to work for American families," Cuomo said.

"The Homebuyer Savings Plan will lower the cost of homeownership and help families take a giant step toward sharing in the American dream."

The Homebuyer Savings Plan will reduce the premium requirement from 2.25 percent to 1.5 percent of the original loan amount. As a result, a family with a typical \$100,000 FHA-backed mortgage will save \$750; for larger mortgages the initial savings may be as much as \$1,650.

Cuomo also announced that the plan will eliminate entirely FHA's annual premium of .5 percent (or 50 basis points) on all loans once

homeowners build 22 percent equity in their home. Modeled after private mortgage insurance (PMI) cancellation legislation passed by Congress in 1998, this premium reform will further reduce the cost of FHA mortgage insurance.

Unlike the PMI legislation, however, FHA will continue to enhance consumer protection by insuring the mortgage even after the annual premium payments are eliminated.

These two parts of the plan will save the typical FHA consumer an average of \$1,500 over the life of a \$100,000 loan.

Under the third part of the plan, current FHA borrowers will receive a refund on premiums paid when they sell their home or refinance their loan. Approximately 200,000 borrowers will be eligible for this refund in the first year.

Earlier this year, the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche concluded that the FHA's Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund held its strongest financial position since it was created in 1934, with a record economic value of \$16.6 billion. They also found the FHA insurance fund made an extraordinary recovery from just a decade ago when it had a negative economic value of \$2.7 billion.

"We will not spend one penny of FHA's \$16 billion in reserves to pay for this premium cut," Cuomo said. "After implementing the plan we estimate that the economic value of FHA's insurance fund will grow to \$34 billion by 2006."

President Clinton and Cuomo have announced that the percent of Americans who own their own home hit a record high 67.7 percent in the third quarter of 2000, shattering the Clinton administration's target of 67.5 percent set in 1995. There are now 71.6 million U.S. homeowners. In addition to the historic national homeownership rate, all-time high rates were set for minorities (48.2 percent), Hispanics (46.7 percent), central city residents (51.9 percent), households headed by females (53.3 percent), households earning less than the median family income for the quarter (52.2 percent), and married couples younger than 35 (61.0 percent).

"Last week we reached a record 67.7 percent homeownership rate in American," Cuomo said, "But we cannot rest until we erase the gap in

minority homeownership. With FHA's Homebuyer Savings Plan, we are lowering the cost of buying a home, and fueling further growth in homeownership." More than 80 percent of all FHA loans go to first-time homebuyers, and more than 40 percent to minority households. Last year, FHA insured nearly 1.3 million home loans with a combined value of approximately \$125 billion.

The FHA, an agency within HUD, is entirely financially self-sufficient, with revenues from insurance premiums and sales of property paying the cost of all insurance claims and operations.

Since its inception, FHA has helped 30 million families realize the dream of homeownership. Because FHA mortgage insurance protects lenders from losses, many more families who would otherwise not qualify for private mortgage insurance are able to qualify for a home loan.

Since being named secretary in 1997, Cuomo has implemented a number of reforms at FHA including: reorganizing and consolidating 81 field offices into four state-of-the-art homeownership centers; adopting automated underwriting systems that reduce the time to process an FHA application from six weeks to two days; implementing a separate Homebuyer Protection Plan, a complete reform of FHA's appraisal process that includes a number of cutting-edge consumer protections; and implementing a new foreclosure avoidance program that helped more than 35,000 borrowers in default avoid foreclosure last year.

FHA-insured loans also benefit homebuyers in these ways:

- FHA downpayments of 3 percent are lower than the minimum that many lenders require for non-FHA mortgages.

- Higher downpayments are a major roadblock to homeownership.

- FHA's requirement for homebuyer credit ratings are more flexible than those set by many lenders for non-FHA borrowers.

- FHA permits homebuyers to use gifts from family members and non-profit groups to make their entire downpayment, while conventional loans generally require homebuyers to come up with a portion of the downpayment from their own funds.

- FHA permits a borrower to carry more debt than a private mortgage insurer typically allows.

Survey shows executives prefer to receive resumes via e-mail

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Job seekers sending out resumes may want to put away their stamps. In a recent survey of executives, nearly half (48 1/2 percent) of respondents said their firm's preferred way to receive resumes is via e-mail — a substantial turnaround from just two years ago, when only 4 percent said they fa-

vored this method.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a leading staffing service specializing in highly skilled administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "What is the preferred method at your firm for receiving resumes?"

Executives were also asked what percentage of resumes they receive are sent via e-mail. The mean response was 34 percent.

"The Internet enables you to get your credentials directly into the hands of hiring managers and may give you an advantage over less immediate delivery methods," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of OfficeTeam. She pointed out, however, that while e-mailing may be a less formal means of communication, the need for professionalism and attention to detail remains unchanged. She offers the following tips:

Proofread — A typo in an e-mail message can eliminate you from consideration just as quickly as it can on paper. Carefully proofread your application materials, and ask a friend to do the same.

Include a cover letter — Introduce yourself with a brief, one to two paragraph cover letter stating your interest in the job and why you'd be a good fit for the company.

Use an "e-friendly" format — Make sure your resume and cover letter will translate well when viewed by those using various platforms and browsers. E-mail your application materials to several friends and ask them how the information appears on their screens.

Make information clear and easily accessible — Send the resume as both text and as an attachment, and include the position of interest and your name in the subject line. Label your resume attachment with your name as well. Receiving hundreds of documents titled "resume" can be confusing to a prospective employer.

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BLACKONOMICS: A COMMENTARY

Conspicuous consumption

By JAMES CLINGMAN

Conspicuous consumption. Who did you think of when you saw that phrase? It is certainly one that fits the majority of Black people in this country. When I think of spending or consuming by our people I see nearly \$600 billion passing from our hands into the hands of folks who do not look like us. I think of the ridiculous notion of our children finding their self-esteem in the names (brands) of persons they would not even recognize if they passed them on the street.

I think of our misguided adults who continue to complain about others moving into our neighborhoods and setting up businesses, while we sit around and refuse to do the same thing. I think of our people — Black people — spending, spending, spending, and bragging about how much we spend, as though it were a badge of honor.

Our conspicuous consumption is recorded, documented and studied by economists and marketers all over the world. Foreigners who come here for the first time know before they arrive who their market is and where they will open their businesses. They know that Black consumers are the primary group from which they can make their fortunes.

They know that Black people will allow them — even welcome them — into their communities and buy anything and everything they have on their shelves no matter the price. Our conspicuous consumption is a beacon to prospective businesses.

As I walk the streets in my hometown I see our brothers and sisters proudly strutting their stuff. The gold jewelry, the \$2,000 wheels for their cars, the "Tommy Gear," the 40-ounces, and all of the other outward manifestations of our collective psychological illness are sad commentaries of our conspicuous consumption. They make it — we buy it. They tell us we will be better athletes — we buy it. They tell us to obey our thirst — we buy it.

Can't you see that by doing what the Recycling Black Dollars Program espouses, what the Richard Allen Foundation promotes, what Claud Anderson's Pownomics course teaches, and what the MATAH Network is practicing we could turn ourselves around 180 degrees? By redirecting a small portion of our consumption spending we can begin to take control of our own future and stop depending on others to provide the very sustenance we need to survive.

Imagine the nerve of department store personnel

following Black youth around and characterizing them as thieves — in spite of the fact that these same Black youth spend billions each year — mostly on clothing. Can you perceive millions of Black consumers who cannot wait to take their money to the stores on the day after Thanksgiving and during the Christmas holidays? Those same consumers will struggle for the next year to pay the debts they built up during that time.

Our conspicuous consumption denotes a people in trouble, a people in dire straits, and a misguided people with misdirected values. Our conspicuous consumption is exploited everyday by those who hold us in disdain and even refuse to respect us when we are in their stores spending our money.

Our conspicuous consumption causes many businesses to revel "in the black," which is the only instance that "Black" is used positively by the establishment. Oh yes, they love to be in the black when it comes to their financial statements, and our conspicuous consumption continues to keep them there.

In the black is where Black people will be if we mount a serious anti-spending campaign and reduce our conspicuous consumption. Currently we are operating at a huge deficit; we are in the red — big time. How do we get out of it?

Think. That's all we have to do to change our buying habits. I contend that if those of us who have a modicum of Black consciousness would simply stop and think before we spend our money, we would make more intelligent purchasing decisions. And please keep in mind that it does not take all Black people to make a change in this regard. There is a principle known as critical mass, which suggests that once a certain point is reached a movement will take on a life of its own.

An excellent example of this is often illustrated by Ken Bridges of the MATAH Network during his presentations. He says that if Black people would simply redirect just 5 percent more of our half-trillion dollar annual income toward Black businesses, we would reach critical mass and the effort would move on its own, just like a snowball rolling down a hill.

That's the kind of economic movement we must have in order to change our conspicuous consumption into an effort that will put Black people in the black, provide a solid economic future for our children, and demonstrate once and for all our resolve to take care of ourselves first. Reaching critical mass in our own economic movement is critical to our economic survival.

Legacy of the Black Power Movement meeting to demonstrate support for the upcoming United Nations World Conference Against Racism

By DR. CONRAD W. WORRILL

On Nov. 17-19, the December 12th Movement, based in New York, and the National Black United Front (NBUF) are co-sponsoring a Black Power conference in support of the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, which will be held in Durban, South Africa from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 2001.

In our call for this conference we said, "As we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the birth of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, Malcolm X, we heed his call to make our struggle a struggle for human rights, to bring our conditions before the court of world opinion."

"The United Nations is holding the Third World Conference Against Racism in South Africa, Aug. 31, 2001 - Sept. 7, 2001, for 40 million Africans in the United States and millions more in the Caribbean and South America, the burning issue is the transatlantic slave trade."

"Racism is the Achilles heel of the United States, which is why it has opposed the world conference, as have the other Western powers whose wealth was built on slave labor. The United States has refused to call a national preparatory meeting for the conference, as they did for the United Nations' sponsored Women's Conference in 1995 in China. Indeed, it has embarked on the same strategy it used against the 1963 March on Washington. They have chosen their loyalists, Black though they may be, to exclude the grassroots, those who heed Malcolm X's call for Black Power, land, and independence."

In this connection, the conference will be held at Northeastern Illinois University's Center for Inner City Studies, 700 East Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

The focus of the conference will be to expose the economic roots of racism, to organize to stop the attempt at exclusion, and how the millions of us who adhere to Black power are going to South Africa.

It is important to understand the background to this conference. The United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, through the Center for Human Rights, established for three years, in 1993, the special rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance.

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations confirmed this mandate and assigned it to Maurice Glélé-Ahanhanzo of Benin.

At its 52nd session, the commission, by resolution in 1996 expressed its full support and appreciation for the special rapporteur's work and decided to extend his mandate for a period of three years.

Since the establishment of the special rapporteur's office, Glélé-Ahanhanzo

offices examined racism and racial discrimination in Australia, Austria, Canada, the United States, the Russian Federation, France, Israel, Indonesia, Brazil and Italy and many other countries.

In 1997, the special rapporteur's office observed, "that racism and racial discrimination persist in various regions of the world both in their structural, economic and social form and in the form on xenophobia. Theories of racial inequality are raising their head while at the same time modern communication technologies, especially the Internet, are being perniciously employed to foment racial hatred, xenophobia, and anti-Semitism."

In this regard, the special rapporteur made a number of recommendations, which have been approved by the General Assembly and the commission. These recommendations are: "(a) to convene a world conference on racism, racial discrimination and xenophobia and (b) to consider action at the international level—beginning studies, research and joint action immediately—over the use of the Internet as a vehicle for racist propaganda."

When we discuss racism, we must be clear on this term that is so widely used by so many people. Through our study groups, over the years, with Dr. Anderson

Thompson, we have concluded that racism is "the direct and overall physical and psychological subordination and subjection of one racial group over another for the purpose of maximum political and economic exploitation which is based on the belief (supportable by religious doctrine or scientific data) that either because of heredity (genes, family) or culture (social environment) the dominant race in power is superior to the dominated and powerless race."

The manifestation of racism in the Western European world has become institutionalized in a worldwide system of white supremacy. White supremacy continues to have a devastating impact on African people throughout the world.

For more information on the Legacy of the Black Power Movement and the United Nations World Conference Against Racism National Organizing Conference, contact NBUF at 708-389-9929 or the December 12th Movement at 718-398-1766.

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goal should be to make it a very positive one. A prospective buyer who drives past your house should be impressed enough to want to see the inside. When you list your home for sale, you and your agent become partners.

When I list a home, I prefer to walk through with the homeowner six to eight weeks before they want it on the market so that we can decide together what items need to be taken care of. As a Realtor, I have a marketing plan to get prospective buyers to your home. You need to present it in such a charming way that they want to stay.

With or without your Realtor, take this step. Grab a notepad and pen, go to the sidewalk and pretend you are visiting your home for the first time. Be critical (they will be). What things do you see that need attention and/or repair? Take notes. Correct as many items as you can before you list. Remember, first impressions do count.

(1) Start with your sidewalk and the appearance of your steps, lawn, etc.

Trim trees and shrubs. Remove any debris or unused items which distract from a good appearance. Is the mailbox and post in good repair?

(2) Check the exterior of the house. Do the eaves need painting? Are the downspouts and splash blocks in place and directing water away from your home? Fertilize your lawn now for a greener yard next spring.

(3) Check the front door. Does it say "Welcome"? Replace torn screens or perhaps repaint the doors if they need it. Make sure doors open and close correctly. Be especially careful that the front entry is clean, clear of cobwebs, and well lighted.

(4) Interior paint is almost a necessity unless you have repainted in the last year or two. Today's home buyers are looking for a house which they can move into without any work. They want neutral colors and no wallpaper.

(5) Carpet should be neutral and in good condition. At the very least, clean it. If it's older than 3 to 5 years, probably replacing it is a better idea. Flooring Services of Indiana at 549-9000 have very reasonable rates. Ask for Gary.

(6) Be sure windows are clean and functional. Replace any missing or broken panes.

(7) A clean and organized kitchen is essential. Please clean the oven (yes, they will look).

(8) Sparkling bathrooms help sell a house, clean or replace grout. Check for leaks at the faucet or under the sink and repair where needed.

(9) Organize closets so they appear as large as possible. Throw away anything you really don't need. Box up and put in storage anything you won't need for the next six months.

(10) Basements should have a hand-rail. They should also be cleared of old unused items, then organize what's left. Be sure the lighting is good and get rid of the cobwebs. Should you find any dampness, determine the cause and fix it now. The most common

reason is poor landscaping where the yard slopes toward the house forcing water to stand and eventually seep into your basement. Change the slope away from your house and presto, no more seepage.

Whether you are selling yet this year or not until spring, these are good things for you to do. It's a lot easier now than it will be in January or February. The time and money you spend are a good investment. The work will pay for itself by helping your home "show" well, which usually means a faster sale at a higher price you will be satisfied with. For a free copy of "101 Ways to Prepare Your Home for Sale" contact Mildred.

Questions, comments, or suggestions for a column, call Mildred at (317) 259-8600. Or visit her Web site: www.YourRealEstateAdvisor.com. E-mail: mildred_b_w@msn.com

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That you left us to remember
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The Family

ADOPTION

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Mary Jane Norman, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
In the Matter of the Adoption of:
Dymond Marie Brooks,
Minor Child
SUMMONS CAUSE NO. 49D08-0010-AD-1167
Paula Marie Brooks, and the Unknown Father of the child born on March 1, 2000, are hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

The Petition for Adoption alleges that **Paula Marie Brooks, and the Unknown Father** have abandoned and deserted the minor child for six (6) months or more immediately preceding the date of the filing of the petition and has failed, without justifiable cause, to communicate significantly with said child, when able to do so or knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the child when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree.

If **Paula Marie Brooks, or the Unknown Father** seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with 31-19-10-1 in the above named court, not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice (12/24/00). If **Paula Marie Brooks, and the Unknown Father** (1) does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days of service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption and his consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
11/10/00 3TP

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Mary Jane Norman, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
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Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
11/10/00 3TP

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
SUMMONS CAUSE NO. 49D08-0008-AD-949
David Modesto Manchester and Joyce M. Love (d/b/a Marc Joyce St. Louis), who is the legal parent of the child born on March 18, 1998, is hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1700, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

The Petition for Adoption alleges that **David Modesto Manchester and Joyce M. Love (d/b/a Marc Joyce St. Louis)** has abandoned and deserted the minor child for six (6) months or more immediately preceding the date of the filing of the petition and has failed, without justifiable cause, to communicate significantly with said child, when able to do so or knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the child when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree.

If **David Modesto Manchester and Joyce M. Love (d/b/a Marc Joyce St. Louis)** wish to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with 31-19-10-1 in the above named court, not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
10/27/00 3TP

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Tahira P. Pirano, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF DEKALB, ss:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF DEKALB COUNTY
ROOM NO. _____
NOTICE OF ADOPTION CAUSE NO. 00AD-206-4
TO: Kyle Foster, a biological father of a minor child, whereabouts unknown.

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of August, 2000, a Petition for Adoption of **Nicholas Michael Mimms**, a male child born on November 15, 1998, in Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana to **Victoria Lynn Mimms** was filed in the Superior Court of DeKalb County, Georgia. Adoption No. 00AD-206-4. This case has been assigned to The Honorable All parental rights you may have with respect to the minor child will be lost and you will neither receive notice nor be entitled to object to the adoption of the child unless, within thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication of this notice (12/17/00) you: (1) file a Petition to Legitimate the child pursuant to Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 19-7-22, (2) file notice of the filing of such Petition to Legitimate with the Superior Court of DeKalb County, the Honorable Gail C. Flake; and (3) serve a copy of the Petition to Legitimate on the undersigned attorney for the Petitioner seeking to adopt the child.

This 20th day of October, 2000
11/30/00 3TP

BOARD OF SCHOOLS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHANGE OF BID DATE
Notice is hereby given that **BID DATE FOR THE Classroom and Office Renovation at Cold Spring School Mansion Building HAS BEEN EXTENDED AND** will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on **Thursday, November 16, 2000**, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:
(317) 226-4170
Facilities Management Division
129 East 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
11/10/00 1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 21, 2000, in Room 117 on the following:
Audio Visual Supplement, NEC Ultra Note Book Computers, Service Vehicles for L.P.S. Fleet, Window Air Conditioning Units.
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
11/3/00 2T

BOARD OF SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS -

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **Gymnasium Remodel System Upgrade at IPS Arsenal Technical High School** will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, November 22, 2000**, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
11/3/00 2T

DISS. OF MARRIAGE

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Swayre E. Conteh, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Amadon L. Diallo, Petitioner,
vs.
Teresa Webb a/k/a Teresa J. Gray, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D05-0010-DR-1401
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Teresa Webb a/k/a Teresa J. Gray.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
11/3/00 3TP

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Randy Boykin, Petitioner,
vs.
Wanda Badgett Boykin, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D02-0010-DR-1379
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **NONE** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Wanda Badgett Boykin.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
10/27/00 3TP

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Audio Visual Supplement, NEC Ultra Note Book Computers, Service Vehicles for L.P.S. Fleet, Window Air Conditioning Units.
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
11/3/00 2T

DISS. OF MARRIAGE

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Teresa Sanchez, Petitioner,
vs.
Alexis Omar Robles, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D10-0009-DR-1303
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Alexis Omar Robles.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
10/27/00 3TP

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Martha Hernandez Bernal, Petitioner,
vs.
Rogelio Balbay Boyzo, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D07-0010-DR-1480
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Rogelio Balbay Boyzo.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
10/27/00 3TP

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Viola L. Stewart, Petitioner,
vs.
James A. Stewart, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D10-0008-DR-1240
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **NONE** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **James A. Stewart.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 10th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
10/27/00 3TP

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids shall be received in the Procurement Section, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Room N731, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. legal time on **November 22, 2000** at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the bid along with detailed instructions to bidders, plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Section, Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Room N731, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or by contacting us at (317) 232-5400.

A list of additional INDOT solicitation opportunities are available on the Procurement Section's internet site at: <http://www.al.org.dot/pro/cv.htm>.
Invitation Number 01-0055
Item Description Quantity Purchase Award for Lubricating Products
11/10/00 1T

GUARDIANSHIP

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY
ROOM NO. _____
In the Matter of the Guardianship of: Miranda Kay Cyphers, Minor.
By: **Anthony C. White and Kathy D. White, Plaintiff,**
vs.
Scott Cyphers and Lisa Roberts, Defendant.
CAUSE NO. 49D08-0010-GU-2414
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Appointment of Temporary Guardian of the Person Over Minor.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **Scott Cyphers, 944 E. Minnesota, Indianapolis, IN and Lisa Roberts (last known to be somewhere in Arizona)** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Lisa Roberts.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 24th day of December, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
11/10/00 3TP

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
ROOM NO. _____
Martha Hernandez Bernal, Petitioner,
vs.
Rogelio Balbay Boyzo, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 49D07-0010-DR-1480
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Rogelio Balbay Boyzo.**

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Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
11/10/00 3TP

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Invitation Number 01-0057
Item Description Request to Establish a QPA for Whole & Scrap Tire Disposal
11/10/00 1T

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Invitation Number 01-0055
Item Description Quantity Purchase Award for Lubricating Products
11/10/00 1T

IND DEPT. OF TRANS.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Indiana Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 15, 2000 (at 5:30pm)** in the Warren Central High School Cafeteria at 9500 East 18th Street in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on current design plans for the proposed improvements to the I-465-I-70 Interchange Modification. The project will begin on I-465 from about 450 feet north of 10th Street to the bridge over Pendleton Pike (US 36/5R 67). The project is located on the east side of Indianapolis in Warren Township, Marion County. The total project length along I-465 is about 3.3 miles.

Along I-465 and south of I-70, the roadway will provide three through lanes and one auxiliary lane in each direction. North of I-70, the I-465 roadway will provide four through lanes and up to three auxiliary lanes in each direction. The ramps at I-70 and south of Pendleton Pike will be modified and reconstructed. The 16th Street overpass and roadway will be reconstructed for a distance of about 0.4 mile. The 38th Street overpass and roadway will be reconstructed for about 0.6 mile, which includes the Franklin Road intersection. Local roads will be improved, to provide for the added traffic that will be using them during the construction of the interchange. The project shall be broken into two separate phases.

No new permanent right-of-way will be required for Phase I. Phase II will require approximately 13.7 acres of new permanent right-of-way involving 91 potential property owners and will be completed at a later date. The I-465 roadway will remain open to traffic during construction. During the public hearing a detailed presentation will be given on the maintenance of traffic.

The tentative timetables for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed during the formal presentation. A public statement session will be offered after the presentation. Individuals interested in participating in the public statement session may sign the speaker's schedule prior to the presentation.

An area will be provided with comment sheets and an audio recorder to take comments for the official record. All comments collected before, during and after the public hearing will be included in the Final Design Summary Report. Before and after the formal presentation, the plans will be available for anyone interested in talking to the engineers about the project. Conversations will not be part of the official record.

This is also the final opportunity to comment, in reference to Section 106 of the Historic Preservation Act, on INDOT's "no historic properties affected" for this project. Pursuant to 36CFR800.4(d), documentation is available for public inspection in the INDOT Division Services as the basis for the "no historic properties affected" finding. Information on the project is available for viewing in the following office:

Hearing Examiner, Room N801, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2217. Phone (317) 232-6601.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 771.11(h) entitled "Early Coordination, Public Involvement and Project Development", and the Indiana Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures for Federal-Aid Project Development approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on July 8, 1997.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Rickie Clark
Public Hearings Examiner
Phone (317) 232-6601
11/30/00 2T

IND DEPT. OF TRANS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids shall be received in the Procurement Section, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Room N731, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. legal time on **November 22, 2000** at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the bid along with detailed instructions to bidders, plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Section, Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Room N731, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or by contacting us at (317) 232-5400.

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Painting and Tuckpointing
Center Township Trustee's Office
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: Center Township of Marion County
953 Massachusetts Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

For: Painting and Tuckpointing
953 Massachusetts Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204

At: Center Township Trustee's Office
953 Massachusetts Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(Security Desk)

Until: 2:00 P.M. (local time), November 21, 2000. Bids
received after that time will be returned unopened.

Pre-Bid Meeting: November 9, 2000 at 2:00 P.M. (local time) at
Center Township Trustee's Office, 953
Massachusetts Avenue". A representative of the
Owner and the Architect/Engineer will be present to
discuss construction insurance matters.

requirements and general information, contractor's work and storage areas and requirements for contractor's personnel pertaining to the project.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, in the location mentioned above, approximately fifteen minutes after the time for receipt of the bids.

All work for the Project will be under one contract with the Owner based on bids received.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents, which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations:

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT

PAUL I. CRIFE, INC.
1712 Graham Road
Indianapolis, IN 46250
Phone: 317-845-6777
Fax: 317-841-4798
Project Manager: Michael A. Grubb

PLAN ROOMS

Dodge Reports
Heritage Park Complex
6066 East 75th Street, Suite 199
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 845-3000.

Construction League of Indianapolis
3965 North Meridian Street, 1st Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 923-2361

Construction Market Data
5804 West 74th Street, Bldg. 120
Indianapolis, IN 46276
(317) 347-2380

Bidders may obtain a maximum of three (3) complete sets of bidding Documents for a cost of \$50.00 per set. The cost of the Bidding Documents is not refundable. Bidding Documents may be picked up at the office of the Architect, after receipt of check made out to Center Township of Marion County.

It is the responsibility of Contractors, to notify, in writing, the Architect of their intent to bid so they may be notified of any addenda issued. No addenda will be issued outside of known plan holders and those who have notified the Architect as indicated above.

Contractors submitting bids for the performance of any work as specified in this building project should make such bids to Center Township of Marion County. Contractors are advised that the contract as finally entered into with any successful bidder will be entered into with Center Township of Marion County.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. Bids may not be withdrawn until after 06

Days after the bid date.

END OF SECTION 00025

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Sealed Bids for the following project(s) on behalf of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will be received by the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County in Room 1522 of the City Building up to 9:30 a.m. (local time) on or before November 16, 2000. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.** ITB-2429 - The installation of new sand filters, pumps and related piping at Krannert and Thatcher

PUBLIC NOTICE

C3-10 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Notice is hereby given that the Purchasing Division for the City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive bids for Indianapolis Flood Sandbags in Room 1522 City Building up to 9:30 a.m. local time on or before November 20, 2000. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m., sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 260, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.** ITB-2467. Term contract for purchase of 2 million or less

Family Centers and related work, all according to the contract documents.

Plan Charge \$50.00. Construction Estimate \$100,000 - \$300,000.

A Pre-Bid conference for discussion of the work, the bidding requirements and other important matters will be held on **November 2, 2009 at 10:00 a.m.** local time at the **Kennedy Family Center, 605 South 11th School Road, Thatcher Family Center will be held directly afterwards at 4649 West Vermont Street.** All prospective Bidders are responsible for any information presented in the **Pre-Bid conference** so attendance is strongly advised.

For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 327-4374 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans/specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522, City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313. The plan charge is **not-refundable.**

MTB-2448, Term contract for the purchase of 1 or more skid steer loader.

MTB-2449, Term contract for the purchase of 2 more or less student passenger/44 adult rated bus.

MTB-2450, Term contract for the purchase of 2 more or less one man operated trash loader with boom and bucket.

MTB-2451, Term contract for the purchase of 1 or more chassis mounted high compaction rear discharge packer, 18 cubic yard capacity.

MTB-2452, Term contract for the purchase of 2 more or less 40' aerial bucket truck.

MTB-2453, Term contract for the purchase of 2 more or less utility trucks.

MTB-2457, Term contract for the purchase of 5 more or less chassis mounted high compaction rear loading refuse packer body, 25 cubic yard capacity.

For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 327-

Make check payable to the City of Indianapolis. Check money order, or cash accepted.

All bids must be per contract documents and accompanied by a 5% Bid Bond. A 100% Performance Bond will also be required of the successful bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

To receive a Current Planholders list, requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493. Please include the above, ITM or ITS number, with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back.

Deborah L. Green, Administrator
Purchasing Division
(317) 327-4900

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4347 or 32-3165 for the meeting impaired at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans, specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1522 City Court Building, 200 E. Washington Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-3313.

All bids must be per contract documents. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTE: City Solicitation information is now available on the Purchasing Division's internet site at: indygov.org/purch/

Deborah L. Green, Administrator
Purchasing Division
(317) 327-4900

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF ACQUISITION
DEPARTMENT OF
METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT
OF MARION COUNTY,
INDIANA

TO: Property Owners listed below:
Notice is hereby given that the City of Indianapolis, on behalf of its Department of Metropolitan Development, needs your land for a redevelopment project within the Citizens/Fall Creek Redevelopment Area-HomeOwnership Project and will need to acquire the following property from you as listed below:

Carl & Michiko Rattenmiller
201 N. Delaware
Douglass Park Add L&S EX pt
for Street

We have made you a formal offer for purchase of the property(s) which is now on file in the Marion County Clerk's Office in the City County Building of Indianapolis, Marion County. Please come to the Clerk's Office and pick up this Notice. If you do not respond to this notice by December 10, 2000, we shall file an eminent domain lawsuit to procure the property.

Dated this 1st day of November, 2000,
City of Indianapolis,
Department of Metropolitan Development
Carolyn Coleman, Director
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STATE OF INDIANA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC
WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC
WORKS CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE
HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS AND OVER TWENTY
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
NOTICE OF SMALL BUSINESS
SET-ASIDE:
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No.
B-9-904

Replace Exterior Doors and Frames in Cottages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St. Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:31 P.M. (Indiana Time), Tuesday, December 5, 2000 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated November 2000, may be obtained from the Office of Indiana Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St., Rm. W467, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone: (317) 232-3012. Fax: (317) 232-3013 for a deposit of \$-0- per set which is -0- refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

The specified construction period is 60 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project. Blassius Cunnano, Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works

Pre-Bid Meeting Information: Pre-bid meeting will be held on site at the Physical Plant Division, office on November 29, at 2:00 PM.

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STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR:
37 HYDRAULIC
TELESCOPIC AERIAL LIFT
TRUCKS
INSTITUTION/AGENCY:
PENDLETON CORRECTIONAL
FACILITY
IN THE CITY OF: PENDLETON, IN
46064

REQUISITION: B2-1-3191
PURCHASING AGENT: Becky Clark
Phone: (317) 232-3197 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 4th day of December, 2000, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Amy McFadden, Procurement Director
Department of Administration
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/proc>.

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STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: UNIFORM RENTAL & LAUNDRY SERVICES
INSTITUTION/AGENCY: ALL
STATE AGENCY
IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS
REQUISITION: AS-1-1-36
PURCHASING AGENT: Donna Adrien
Phone: (317) 232-3035 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 5th day of December, 2000, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Amy McFadden, Procurement Director
Department of Administration
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STATE OF INDIANA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC
WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC
WORKS CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE
HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS AND OVER TWENTY
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No.
B11-904

Rehab. Bathrooms - Four (4) Buildings, Richmond State Hospital will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St. Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 1:31 P.M. (Indiana Time), Wednesday, December 6, 2000 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated October 4, 2000, may be obtained from the Office of James Hornack & Associates, 2118 Inwood Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815. Phone/Fax: (317) 482-5571 for a deposit of \$100.00- per set which is 80% refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classification/s: 1542.01-General Contractors/Institutional, 1542.02-Commercial Buildings or 1542.04-Additions, Alterations, Remodeling.

The specified construction period is 180 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

Dan Mikula, Project Manager, Phone: (317) 232-3018
Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC
WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC
WORKS CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE
HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS AND OVER TWENTY
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No.
E008012

Abandoned Coal Mine Restoration At Site 317 in Sullivan County, Indiana will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St. Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:31 P.M. (Indiana Time), November 29, 2000 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated October 2000, may be obtained from the Office of Department of Natural Resources, Engineering Division, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204 for a deposit of \$-0- per set which is -0- refundable if returned in reusable condition within 10 days after the bid date.

Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classification/s: 1542.01-General Contractors/Institutional and/or 1729.04 Mine Reclamation.

The specified construction period is 60 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

Tom Thomas, DNR Reclamation Division
Phone No. (317) 232-2207
Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC
WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC
WORKS CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE
HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS AND OVER TWENTY
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No.
Q23-011

Loading Dock Columns Repair, Indiana Government Center/IDOA, Indianapolis, IN will be received at the bid desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington St. Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:31 P.M. (Indiana Time), November 30, 2000 after which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor. Copies of the detailed instructions to Bidders and Drawings and/or specifications dated November 2000, may be obtained from the Office of Logan Architects, 4452 N. Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46206. Phone: (317) 927-0073.

The specified construction period is 60 calendar days. The State of Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A minority participation goal of 10% has been set for this project.

L.T. Coulter, Deputy Director, Public Works Division
Project Manager, Sheila K. Snider, F.A.I.A., Director, Public Works

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STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR:
INDUSTRIAL UTILITY
VEHICLE
INSTITUTION/AGENCY:
PUTNAMVILLE CORRECTIONAL
FACILITY
IN THE CITY OF: PUTNAMVILLE
REQUISITION: B3-1-975
PURCHASING AGENT: Jerry Cline
Phone: (317) 232-3040 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Legal Time on the 4th day of December, 2000, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Amy McFadden, Procurement Director
Department of Administration
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/proc>.

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Broad Agency Announcement
1-43
Indiana Department of
Administration
and
Indiana Department of Insurance,
Indiana Political Subdivision Risk
Management Commission
for
Underwriting and Loss
Adjustment Services

The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered for the Indiana Department of Insurance/Indiana Political Subdivision Risk Management Commission for Underwriting and Loss Adjustment Services.

Broad Agency Announcement 1-39 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by December 8, 2000, 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained from the Department of Administration by calling (317) 232-3034.

Laura Barmill, Procurement Analyst
Procurement Division
Indiana Department of Administration
Room W468
402 W. Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the internet under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/proc/>

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SUMMONS

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SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION

Cheryl E. Dyvis,
Plaintiff,
vs.
David L. Dyvis,
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
49D11-0009-DR-1278
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana, to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: *Petition for Dissolution of Marriage*.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: NONE and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: David L. Dyvis.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 28th day of December, 2000, the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk

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SUMMONS

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David G. Walton, Jr., Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION

In Re the Marriage of:
Carl Lee Alexander,
AND
Laverne Alexander,
Husband and Wife.
CAUSE NO.
S482-0350
PETITION TO EMANCIPATE
MINOR CHILD

COMES NOW, The Petitioner, Carl Lee Alexander, by Counsel, and petitions the Court to emancipate the minor children, namely Carl Lee Alexander, Jr., born January 10, 1980 and William Alexander, born May 12, 1981 and in support of said petition alleges and says:

1. Pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution of Marriage filed on February 1, 1984 Respondent was granted custody of said children and the Petitioner was ordered to pay child support in the amount of \$46.00 per week per child.
2. That subsequent to Decree of Dissolution, the Petitioner has been paying \$420.00 per month for child support and is now current in his monthly child support obligation.
3. That the children born of the marriage as stated in the divorce decree have reached the age of majority.
4. That neither child is attending an institution of higher learning, or post-secondary education, or enrolled in college or trade school.
5. That both children are currently employed.
6. That just cause exists under I.C. 31-16-6-6 for the minor children to be emancipated and the Petitioner's child support obligation terminated.

10/27/00 3TP

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1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

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Dan_Kelly@ctilogistx.com

Building 91 Park 100
4919 West 78th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46268
www.ctilogistx.com

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The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, Urban Mission Branch, has immediate employment opportunities to fill the following position:

Site Supervisor

This individual will be responsible for the development and supervision of after school programs at a specified site. The person must understand school operations and have knowledge of age-appropriate curriculum activities. Must be trained or have been trained in CPR, first aid, and child abuse, prevention training and certification. A four-year college degree in a related field and 4 years experience working directly with adolescents, or experience in coordinating activities for children services is also necessary. Must be a certified prevention professional or be eligible for certification.

Interested candidates should submit resumes with cover letter identifying position by fax to (317) 269-6068 or mail to Meresa Creekmore, YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, Urban Mission Branch, 26 North Arsenal Street, Suite A, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

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